

## Cloudy And Hot

Fair tonight. Low, 70-75. Tuesday, partly cloudy, continued hot. Few scattered showers. Rainfall 48 hours ending 8 a. m. today, none. Yesterday's high, 93; low, 70. At 8 a. m. today, 79.

Monday, August 1, 1955

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

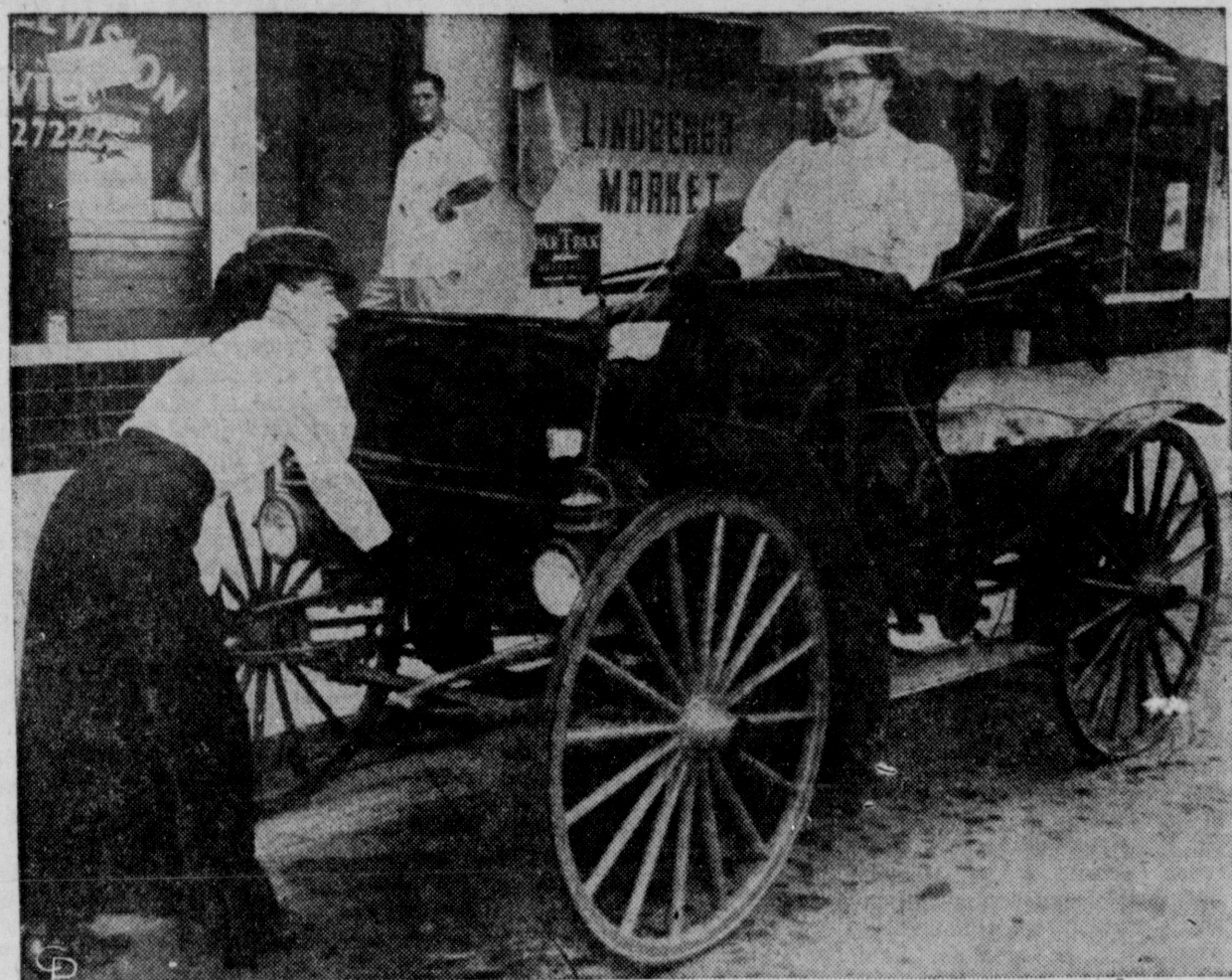
An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—179

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



CLAD FOR A TOUR, Mrs. Margaret Wandbaugh gets set to crank and Kitty Ruth Partridge handles controls of the 1902 Sears-Roebuck Motor Buggy in Long Beach, Calif., as the two travelers plan a tour of Alaska in the ancient vehicle. They just finished a 26-day chug-chug from York Pa., to Long Beach.

## Ohio American Legion Ends Its Convention In Harmony

COLUMBUS (AP)—The American Legion wound up its strife-marked 37th annual state convention with everyone in step yesterday. Some 3,000 persons joined in a colorful, two-hour parade featuring several crack marching and instrumental groups.

The parade past the state capitol covered a half-mile route under a blazing sun. The temperature was in the 90s.

The legionnaires elected as Ohio Department Commander Philip Lustig, Cleveland attorney, succeeding James Wagoner of Lancaster.

Other officers named included Fred W. Thacker, Marion movie operator, first vice commander; Merle Brady, Van Wert department store executive, second vice commander.

Mrs. Clark J. Ailstock of Athens was elected president of the women's auxiliary.

The annual parade, a tradition for junior activities went to Fremont Post No. 121. The Jensen Trophy for membership achievement was awarded to the second district in northwest Ohio, headed by Brady.

SALEM repeated as state champion of legion bands. It will represent Ohio at the national convention in Miami in October.

During the final business session Saturday, delegates adopted the following resolutions:

That the legion go on record "as opposed to UNESCO's world government propaganda," and refuse to appoint a representative on the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO—the United Nations edu-

## Jackson Area Politics Boil To New Heat

JACKSON (AP)—Politics, boiling in this hill county for many months, has erupted into court charges.

Harold E. Rowe, Jackson County Democratic chairman, is free today under \$500 bond on a charge of embezzlement brought by the father of an Ohio convict.

And the county's prosecuting attorney, Republican Mary Nicholas Snyder, has been charged with gross misconduct in office by three persons she said were Democrats.

In the background in the latest charges is Sheriff David L. Trago, the county's only elected Democratic official. The sheriff was acquitted earlier in the year in Jackson County Common Pleas Court of a morals charge involving young boys. Now, while still serving as the county's sheriff, he's awaiting an Aug. 3 trial in Gallia County on a statutory charge brought by a young Air Force private.

Rowe posted his bond after Lora Wills, 56-year-old sawmill operator, charged in mayor's court that the Democratic leader had taken \$125 for expenses to see state officials about a parole for Wills' son. "It's not true, not any part of it," said Rowe. "It's political."

The complaint against Prosecutor Snyder was signed by Floyd Goyan, Stephen Click and Ruth Farrar. It charged that the prosecutor offered \$175 last April to Thomas Boswell of Jackson if he would testify he saw Sheriff Trago in a car with two boys.

## 18 Soldiers Killed

MANILA (AP)—Eighteen soldiers were killed and 19 wounded in a clash Saturday with Moro bandits on Jolo Island. Four or five bandits were reported slain.

## Soviet Feeding Yanks Heavily

Visitors Wining, Dining More Than Visiting

KRASNODAR, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The touring American farmers are having a hard time convincing their Russian hosts they came to see the Soviet Union's farms, not to eat and drink to over-capacity.

Worn out from the huge quantities of food and vodka with which they have been entertained everywhere, the Americans asked on arrival in the Koban farm lands Saturday that they be spared the vodka. They got champagne instead.

Yesterday they amazed their hosts by insisting they be shown some farms instead of making a scheduled visit to the champagne bottling works.

The Russians finally agreed and the 12 Americans toured several neighboring collective farms. The visitors reportedly found these farms less impressive than the ones at which they've been expected.

The Americans began throwing searching questions at their hosts. According to the newspaper Soviet Agriculture, Ferris Owen, Newark, Ohio, farmers, demanded to know whether a worker on a Soviet state farm could obtain a state loan to build his own house, and on what interest.

J. M. KLEINER of Nampa, Idaho, also wanted to know about state loans and whether they were automatically deducted from the salaries of state farm workers. Soviet Agriculture said the answer to Kleiner was that such deductions from salaries were prohibited in the Soviet Union.

"Such payments can be collected only through the courts but this state farm has not yet had occasion to resort to such methods," the paper said, adding: "Our guests display special interest in corn, which is understandable for Iowans. But there is also Owen who declared, 'don't let those Iowans tell you they've got all the corn. In my Ohio, there's just as much corn as in Iowa and it grows better in Ohio.'"

The Herald's drought "score" will be suspended until late this week in order to start the August chart with a more accurate reading.

## 3 Chile Volcanoes Spewing Trouble

VALDIVIA, Chile (AP)—Three volcanoes continued violent eruptions in southern Chile's lake district today, sending hundreds of weary and terrified persons fleeing from their homes.

Pilots flying over the area 470 miles south of Santiago reported a third volcano, Mt. Choshuenco, had joined Nilahue and Rinihue mountains in spewing ashes, white hot stones and poisonous gases.

Two persons have been reported dead since the eruptions began.

## Private Physicians To Get Polio Vaccine Supply Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Private physicians and public health agencies will start getting Salk polio vaccine this month for inoculation of children 5-9 years of age.

The Public Health Service announced it has allocated enough for 846,000 shots. That amount will become available as soon as individual states report how much is to go to health agencies and how much to physicians.

More vaccine will be apportioned as it is cleared for use.

The distribution is the first under the department's voluntary program for placing the vaccine where it is most needed. Except for limited supplies which moved into commercial channels last April. The vaccine is the first to go to private physicians.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has received all most all the vaccine manufactured

## Accidents Kill 16

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two separate accidents on Ohio highways over the weekend took three lives each and boosted the state's traffic death toll to 13. Three more persons drowned.

The Times dispatch from United Nations headquarters said Stassen is trying to overcome objections to his plan by the Pentagon and State Department so he can present it to the five-nation subcommittee of the U. S. Disarmament Commission. The subcommittee resumes sessions at the U. S. Aug. 29, under a directive issued by the Big Four at the summit talks in Geneva.

The Times said the National Security Council has not okayed the Stassen plan because of the Pentagon and State Department objections but that Stassen hopes to meet the criticism. The new plan was described as calling for: A complete halt to the production of atomic and hydrogen bombs, as well as to further H-bomb tests.

Simultaneous establishment of an "early warning system," with international inspectors stationed at the world's leading ports, air fields, and other centers.

Reduction of non-atomic forces under a schedule still to be completed by Stassen and his aides.

That age group is most susceptible to the disease. Older and younger children will become eligible later when more vaccine is available.

Each state governor has designated officials to oversee the distribution of vaccine. State and local medical societies also are expected to see that physicians limit the inoculations to children in the age priority groups.

## Congress Snarled In Disagreements

Adjournment Time Is Uncertain; Major Legislation Still Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress' adjournment plans were snarled today by disputes over public housing and pay raises for its own employees. Other major legislation was also pending.

Leaders in both branches fixed tonight as their new goal for quitting.

The House kept working Saturday night until 7:38 and the Senate until 10:45, but neither cleared the way for adjournment in advance of the July 31 deadline set up in the 1946 Reorganization Act.

Some lawmakers said privately the session might last two or three more days.

Three key measures tied up in Senate-House conferences make up the bulk of the remaining work load, although lawmakers interested in numerous other bills will make last-ditch efforts to get them through. The three are:

1. The housing bill, on which Senate-House conferees met until almost midnight Saturday and then broke up in a sharp disagreement on public housing.

2. THE DEFENSE PRODUCTION Act, to extend several powers requested by President Eisenhower in the mobilization program. Almost the same conferees are involved in this as on the housing bill.

3. The \$92 million legislative appropriations bill, final money measure of the session. Conferees failed to reach agreement on this Friday, did not meet Saturday.

The housing bill, vital to continuation of boom conditions in the nation's home-building industry, may well be the biggest hurdle to adjournment tonight.

Eisenhower asked for 35,000 new public housing units in each of the next two years. The Senate upped this figure steeply to 135,000 units a year for the next four years, but the House eliminated all public housing from the measure.

In the haggling Saturday night, Senate Democratic conferees offered to compromise on 50,000 units for one year. But the House group refused to accept this, holding out for no more than the 70,000 units over a two-year period asked by the President. They said they would have no chance to get any more through the House.

The conferees reported tentative agreement Saturday on the other provisions of the bill extending

such important government housing programs as FHA home mortgage insurance.

THE POSSIBILITY of a special session later this year to act on highway legislation was mentioned by Rep. Martin (R-Mass), the House minority leader. The House killed a plan to expand road construction after failing to agree on how to pay for it.

Martin said he didn't know whether he would recommend a special session to the President, but said it might be advisable if there were indication such legislation would "have a reasonable chance of success."

THE GROUP, headed by Dr. H. Ashley Weeks, worked 11 months on the project and submitted a 500-page report to Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

The study included questioning state employees who work with delinquent youth, the inmates themselves and visits to out-of-state institutions.

It was not meant as an investigation. The report said, "To the contrary, we have sought to be helpful and supportive."

It was a survey of what is being done for and what could be done for "immature, frustrated, hostile, insecure and badly frightened boys and girls."

Every year more than 1,000 of them become delinquent enough to be sent to the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster, the Girls Industrial School at Delaware, or the Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Columbus.

THE REPORT said this about the Girls Industrial School: "It appears to be more concerned about custody and punishment than it is about helping the girls in a fundamental way to learn social values more in conformity with those of the outside community. The main emphasis is on conformity to the long list of institutional rules."

Of the program at the Boys Industrial School, the survey crew found much of the classroom work is "sterile and non-productive," the institution seems more concerned about keeping boys in line than in helping them to live more wholesome lives and that there is "altogether too much punishment and not enough reward" for the inmates.

Moslem Feasting Ends In Rioting

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—The Moslem feast of Aid-el-Kebir brought widespread rioting to French Morocco over the weekend. Thirty nationalist rioters were killed and scores of others, including French troops and Moroccan police, were wounded.

Seven persons were killed yesterday in clashes between police and nationalists defying tight military patrolling. On Saturday 23 died and many others were wounded in riots at Marrakech and Moulay Idriss. Fires set by terrorists in many parts of Marrakech still smoldered.

Belgians Homesick

NEW DELHI (AP)—Two Belgian soldiers who picked life in Red China and then decided they wanted to leave, have now asked to be repatriated to Belgium, Indian Red Cross officials said today.

## Peiping Move Said Cause For Relief, Joy

Communists Report 11 Airmen To Arrive Hong Kong On Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today Red China's announcement that 11 American airmen are to be released is a cause for nationwide joy.

The White House issued a statement by the President less than an hour after Peiping radio broadcast word that the imprisoned fliers had been ordered freed.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the government had received advance word, early this morning, from the British military attache at Peiping that the announcement might be forthcoming.

The 11 and their sentences are: Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., Silver Spring, Md., 10 years.

Maj. William H. Baumer, Lewisburg, Pa., 8 years.

Capt. Eugene John Vaadi, Clayton, N. Y., 6 years.

Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn, Missoula, Mont., 5 years.

Lt. Wallace L. Brown, Banks, Ala., 5 years.

Lt. John W. Buck, Armthwaite, Tenn., 4 years.

Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Paul, Minn., 4 years.

Steven E. Kiba, airman 1st class, Akron, Ohio, 4 years.

Harry M. Benjamin Jr., airman 2nd class, Worthington, Minn., 4 years.

John W. Thomson III, airman 2nd class, Orange, Va., 4 years.

Daniel C. Schmidt, airman 2nd class, Redding, Calif., 4 years.

THE 11 WERE in a B29 which was shot down Jan. 12, 1953, on what the Far East Air Forces called "a routine leaflet dropping mission over North Korea."

Red China charged they flew over Manchuria on a mission for "the U. S. Secret Intelligence Service." A Chinese military court last November sentenced them to terms of from 4 to 10 years on espionage charges.

The Red Radio commented: "During the period in which these 11 criminals served their sentences they observed discipline and reported to the military tribunal of the supreme peoples court and asked leniency for them."

"The tribunal decided on July (Continued on Page Two)

Weather To Be: More Of The Same

CHICAGO (AP)—The Weather Bureau, while not in this exact language, said today: "Where it has been hot and humid, it's going to be that way again, and don't let stray thunderstorms get up false hopes of relief."

The overnight low temperatures ran in the 80s in the southern and central plains (88 at Kansas City) and another day of 100-degree-plus readings was due.

It was 109 in Sac City, Iowa, yesterday; 108 in Lincoln, Neb.; and 107 in Sioux City and Omaha.

Sunday School Chiefs Stress Value, Need Of Christianity

CLEVELAND (AP)—More than 5,000 Sunday School Convention delegates were advised last night to make plain that Christianity "does have an answer to man's deepest needs and fulfills his highest hopes."

Dr. Gerald E. Knoff of New York, executive secretary of the National Council of Churches' Division of Christian Education, told the final session of the five-day 23rd international convention:

"The Christian Faith can never fail because it embodies the eternal purposes of God, but it can be thwarted, frustrated and postponed because we don't act as if it were true."

"We have depended upon pity as a substitute for skill. We have benevolently catered to the variable whims of our classes and substituted cheap fellowship for disciplined Christian living."

## U. S., Red Chinese Open Conference

America Seeking Release Of 40 Yank Civilians From Communists

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Red China today began a series of private talks on steps to ease tension in the Far East. They met just after word was received that the Peiping regime had ordered the release of 11 American fliers.

This had been expected to be one of the major questions to be taken up in the Geneva talks. There was no immediate comment from the negotiators as they arrived to tackle an equally thorny problem, the possible

repatriation of some 40 American civilians detained by the Communists.

The representatives of the two governments, U. Alexis Johnson, U. S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-Nan, Chinese Communist ambassador to Warsaw, met in a spacious conference room at the Palace of Nations, European headquarters of the United Nations.

Johnson and Wang arrived yesterday. Wang hinted that a settlement on the civilian prisoners might be near. He said if both sides approached the talks in a spirit of sincerity it should be possible "to reach, first of all, a reasonable settlement on the question of the repatriation of civilians."

JOHNSON HAD little to say on arrival other than his mission was outlined fully in the State Department's July 26 statement announcing arrangements for the negotiations.

This statement stressed that the main American aim would be release of the 40 civilians either in prison, under house arrest or denied exit permits. It said the U. S. government hopes agreement on this problem will "facilitate further discussions and settlement of other practical matters now in issue."

Among those, the statement specifically cited the 11 U. S. airmen imprisoned by the Reds as spies, a charge the United States has denied emphatically.

U. S. officials in Washington have said that Red China's attitude on the Americans detained, including 11 imprisoned fliers, would determine the scope of the Geneva talks.

The scene of the meetings is the Palace of Nations, European headquarters of the U. N., where the Big Four summit talks were held. U. S. officials estimated that talks might last at least two weeks.

Both sides have indicated that, if the negotiations achieve positive results, they may be followed by a meeting between Secretary of State Dulles and Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.

"IT SEEMS to indicate," Capehart said, "that the Eisenhower-Dulles policy is working. It augurs well for the success of the current talks in Geneva."

Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "this proves that the Geneva conference is worthwhile, if it does nothing but bring back home those U. S. citizens who have been imprisoned. I am grateful for this news, which should be welcome to all Americans."

Forest Fires Rage

TORONTO (AP)—A forest fire battle still raged early today in Ontario's far north. In the worst area, eight fires were burning out of control over 45,000 acres. In all 114 fires were burning in the province.

Polio Total Drops

COLUMBUS (AP)—Only 38 new polio cases were reported throughout Ohio last week compared to 60 for the corresponding period last year. So far this year 225 polio cases have been reported compared to 310 last year.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

"PORCUPINE WITH A PERMANENT"

This Droodle, sent in by Mrs. Claire Deltreure of Woodside, L. I., kind of makes me wish I was a porcupine (I figure this is better than wishing I was something ridiculous like Marlon Brando). If I was a porcupine, think what fun I could have sneaking into movie theaters and hiding on the seats. And I can just hear the happy screams when I'd roll myself up like a volley ball and jump into a lively game at the beach. And if an I. B. M. machine broke down I could rent myself out as a Time Card Puncher. Being a porcupine would be fun but on second thought I think I'd rather be a Mink. It wouldn't be so many laughs but eventually I'd get inside the chorus girl's dressing room at the Copacabana.

He said there was a tendency to "become cynical about the effectiveness of the Sunday school because of the limited time available and because of the ineffectual use of that time."

The Sunday School teacher today should be an atomic age away from those who taught Bible a generation ago.

That opinion was expressed earlier by a group of panelists at the convention.

Today's Sunday School must contribute to the stability of family life through its approach to the entire family, the panelist said.

It is not enough to teach the child as though he were an orphan. Sunday School teachers were challenged to bring non-church families into the church "for the sake of the stable Christian home and the spiritual development of the next generation of adults."



## Blaze Destroys Dwelling; Family Left Destitute

The Pickaway County sheriff's department was taking steps today to round up public aid for a family burned out of its home by an early Sunday morning blaze.

The fire destroyed an old, 7-room dwelling occupied in Jackson Township by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonerock and their 5-year old daughter, Rose Evelyn. It was believed public assistance agencies would be able to care for the family on a routine basis, but Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum stressed that the family lost "nearly everything it owned."

The blaze was discovered burning in an upper section of the home around 2:30 a. m. Sunday. The house was located on the Circleville-Commercial Point Road, about four miles south of Robtown. Valued at approximately \$10,000, the structure was reduced to a pile of blackened ruins. Insurance reportedly will cover a portion of that loss. However, virtually all of the family's clothing and furnishings, valued at more than \$1,000, were destroyed.

THE FIRE was discovered by Mrs. Stonerock who narrowly escaped with her child. Deputy Plum said the father was not home at the time.

When Stonerock appeared later, he was arrested for driving without a license. In city court Monday morning, he was fined \$50 and costs.

The fire was blamed on defective wiring. The Ashville fire department was called to the scene through the sheriff's department here.

## Postmaster OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of John J. Wald, Canal Winchester, as postmaster has been confirmed by the Senate.

## MARKETS

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Hot, dry weather channelled a little buying into corn on the Board of Trade today. The yellow grain made small gains.

The rest of the market suffered from a mild reactionary tone. Action of corn reflected some reports of concern over possible damage because of lack of moisture. Soybeans weren't influenced by the weather as it was felt beans could withstand dryness.

Wheat closed 1/4-1/8 lower, September \$1.97 3/4-3/8, corn 1/4-1/8 higher, September \$1.35 3/4-3/8, oats 3/4-1/2 lower, September 60 3/4-3/8, rice 1/2-3/4 lower, September 99, soybeans unchanged to 3/4 lower, September \$2.26 3/4-2/27 and lard 18 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$10.40.

## COLUMBUS MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Satisfactory hogs 7.50; market slow early, later moderately active, steady to 1/4 lower, decline on butchers under 230 lb. fully 25 or more lower on weight under 200 lb.; butchers over 220 lb. and all sows around 15.50-16.25; No. 1 to 3's 200-270 lb. butchers 15.75-16.25; several lots mixed U. S. No. 1 and 2's 200-220 lb. at 16.25, and around 125 head No. 1 and 2's 210-230 lb. 16.50; limited numbers 230-300 lb. 18.25-18.75; small lots up to 350 lb. as low as 14.25; most 170-190 lb. 14.50-15.75; 140-160 lb. 11.50-14.00; sows around 400 lb. and higher 13.50-14.75; a few under 300 lb. as high as 15.25; most 400-500 lb. 12.50-15.75; few as low as 11.50 and below for weights up to 600 lb. and above.

Satisfactory cattle 21.00; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to 1/4 lower, mostly steady to 1/4 lower, but large supply yet to sell at 11 a. m.; other slaughter classes mostly steady; stockers and feeders scarce, slow, weak to 1/4 lower; a few leads prime 1.085-1.275 lb. steer 24.00-25.00; most choice and prime steers 21.50-23.50; some choice weights steady 21.25, but lead lots good around 18.50 lb. yearlings 19.50-21.00; a load of prime 1,050 lb. heifers 24.00; several loads choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings 21.25-22.75; most good to high choice heifers 19.00-22.00; utility to commercial cows 11.00-13.00; most 11.25-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.75; mostly 9.00-11.50; most utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.00; most good and choice vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial 10.00-16.00; a few good 700 lb. mixed feeding steers 19.00; a load of medium 462 lb. yearling stock steer 17.50.

Satisfactory sheep 1.000, moderately active, spring lambs 25-30 higher, yearlings steady to 25 up; slaughter sheep strong; good to prime, mainly good and choice, prime lambs, 19.50-22.00; a few lots, most prime 22.25-22.50; most cull to low good 12.00-16.00; some light culls down to 10.00; good to mostly choice yearlings 100 lb. fall shorn pelts 15.00-17.50; a few cull and utility 13.00-14.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

**CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI**  
Cream, Regular 41  
Cream, Premium 46  
Eggs 39  
Butter 65  
Heavy Hens 20  
Light Hens 14  
Old Roosters 10

**CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES**  
Corn 1.25  
Wheat 1.77  
Beans 2.20

**CHICAGO MARKETS**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; steady, 180-220 lbs. 15.75; few higher, No. 1, 16.25; No. 2, 15.50; 240-260 lbs. 15.25; 260-280 lbs. 14.75; 280-300 lbs. 14.25; 300-350 lbs. 13.25; 350-400 lbs. 12.25; 160-180 lbs. 13.25; 140-160 lbs. 13.25; 100-140 lbs. 10.50; 11.50; sows 13.25 down; stags 8.50 down.

Cattle 1,000; selling at auction. Calves 225; steady; choice and prime 20.25-22.00; good and choice 18.00-20.50; commercial and good 15.50-17.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; 50 cents to 1.00 lower; strictly choice 20.25-21.25; good and choice 18.25-19.25; commercial and good 15.25-18.25; cull and utility 9.50-13.50; sheep for slaughter 4.50 down.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about by every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men.—Eph. 4:14. For some thousands of years humanity has been building up wisdom to meet our way of life. We should hold fast till we are clearly proven wrong.

Mrs. Isaac Lucas of 219 W. Harrison St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Aaron Lumpe of 555 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Saturday August 6 starting at 8:30 p. m. in the school house. A cedar chest will be given away.

Mrs. J. E. Milliron of 885 Atwater Ave. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Vernon Bolender of Lockbourne Route 1 is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 111.

New schedule of office hours for the city department of water and sewage is announced as follows—open 9 a. m. and close 5 p. m., Monday thru Friday, closed Saturday.

Mrs. Rence Wolfe of 379 Weldon Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Watch for listing of articles to be sold at the Thursday August 4 night auction at the Bargain Barn, W. Main St.

Mrs. Isaac Bradshaw of Circleville Route 4 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Larry Plum of Reber Ave. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Roselawn, Cincinnati.

Enjoy your coffee break in the air cooled home atmosphere of the Franklin Inn. Coffee will be served between 2 and 4 p. m. every afternoon at 5 cents per cup.—ad.

Mrs. Woodrow Cupp of 130 W. Water St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and son were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home at 550 E. Ohio St.

Mrs. Clyde O'Dell of 214 Mingo St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The new service address of Pvt. Roger E. Bennington is: US-253, 96252, Student Co. 12, TSSS, Camp Gordon, Ga.

## 2 GOP Chiefs OK Ike As Talbott Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republicans say they are content to leave Harold E. Talbott's status to President Eisenhower.

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee and Rep. Martin (R-Mass), the House minority leader, expressed confidence yesterday that Eisenhower will make the right decision in Talbott's case. Both also expressed doubt the matter would have any bearing on the 1956 election.

Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday he himself would decide whether Talbott had maintained "a proper standard of ethics" in work he did from his Pentagon office for Paul B. Mulligan & Co., of New York.

Talbott has dismissed as "just a rumor" reports from some Republican sources that he has decided to resign, but has said he "will do whatever the President wishes me to do." He said he was giving up his special partnership in the Mulligan company, a management engineering firm.

Hall was asked whether he considered it essential that the President fire Talbott.

He replied that "If I went over to the President and tried to inject politics into that situation, I think I'd be bounced out of the White House."

## Explosion Kills 13

TOKYO (AP)—Thirteen persons were killed and at least 14 injured tonight when a flash explosion destroyed a fireworks factory. Several persons were missing.

## Food Store Robbed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police said burglars drilled open two heavy safes and made off with an estimated \$15,000 from the Big Bear Store on W. Broad Street here during the weekend.

## Peiping Move Said Cause For Relief, Joy

(Continued from Page One)

31 according to law to release 11 criminals before the completion of their terms and notified the authorities in charge to carry out immediately the release procedure and to send them out of China.

Peiping's announcement was carried as a routine item in its English-language broadcast. It gave no other details.

In Geneva, Red China announced the fliers would arrive at Hong Kong Thursday to be turned over to the United States. They left Peiping yesterday.

Eisenhower's statement said: "The entire country will feel a sense of relief and hail with joy the announcement that the 11 United States airmen held in Communist China since 1953 are at last to be released."

"Our first thoughts go to the men and their families who have been separated for so long. The government will use every appropriate facility to insure the speedy reunion of these families."

"THE UNITED STATES extends thanks to all who have contributed to this humanitarian result, particularly to the United Nations and its secretary general, who actively sought this result on behalf of the United Nations command in which these 11 fliers served."

The U.N. secretary, Dag Hammarskjold, made a trip to Red China earlier this year in an effort to get the fliers released, and has been continuing to seek their release in negotiations through diplomatic channels.

Hagerty said there has not been time to work out details of how the airmen will be reunited with their families. He added, however, he expected the Air Force would fly relatives at least part way to the Far East, as was done in the case of three airmen released previously.

In any case, Hagerty said, the government will see to it the airmen join their families "as soon as is humanly possible."

## Red Soldiers Ordered To Leave Austria

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov has ordered 44,000 Russian occupation troops to leave Austria by Oct. 1, a month ahead of deadline.

Marshal Zhukov, wartime friend of President Eisenhower, announced the decision in an order of the day. He also said Russia's huge armed forces would be reduced by the number pulled out of Austria, in keeping with a Soviet proposal at the summit conference that all four occupation powers cut their forces by the number evacuated from Austria.

The Russian order came just four days after the effective date of the Austrian Independence Treaty. Under that pact, all four occupying powers—the United States, Britain, France, and Russia—are required to remove their troops within 90 days.

When the four powers signed the treaty with Austria May 15, occupation forces totaled 70,000. Of these, 10,000 were Americans. Their commander, Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, said their withdrawal would begin immediately and continue over several months. Most of the remaining 5,000 will move south within 30 days to reinforce Italy's northeastern frontier under NATO.

Zhukov's order said Russian troops demobilized would "actively join the constructive labor of the Soviet people in building communism in our country."

## Reward Offered In Burning Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fayette County commissioners today offered a \$500 reward in the case of a 15-year-old boy seriously burned last Thursday by fluid in a plastic sack thrown from a car.

The boy, Ernest E. Estle Jr., is in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton, with burns of the face, neck and chest.

Sheriff Orland Hayes said two 19-year-old youths he has questioned in the case are slated for lie detector tests Wednesday. The boy was struck and burned as he crossed the road in front of his home.

## Six More Leave For Army Duty

Pickaway County Selective Service offices have announced the names of the latest inductees from this district.

Latest to leave for Army service were:

Harry E. Riffle, of 717 Maplewood Ave.; Robert L. Myers, of Mt. Sterling Route 2; John W. Prushing, of Circleville Route 1; Kenneth M. Smith, of Circleville Route 4; Roy V. Murray, of Tartleton; and Arthur A. Greene, of Circleville Route 2.

Next induction will call for four men on August 31.

## Food Store Robbed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police said burglars drilled open two heavy safes and made off with an estimated \$15,000 from the Big Bear Store on W. Broad Street here during the weekend.

## Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Non-plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

We are writing this letter not just to have something to do or because we love to write. But because we feel it's our duty as citizens and taxpayers to do so; to criticize the Commissioners of our Pickaway County for the many charges and embarrassment against our Sheriff who has given the best part of his life toward protecting life and property of citizens of this County.

Sure, we have had sheriffs before this time and we will have after, but that's not saying they have or will fill his shoes; that is why we have elected him to serve as sheriff for so many years.

We say it's too bad, a man with 20-some odd years of successful experience and now treat him like a boy the age of 15, who is learning to manage his allowance for each month. (Now see how long this will do you, and advise us when that runs out.)

It is disgusting to think our Commissioners are spending so much of their time in so many meetings criticizing and finding fault with one who is trying to do his duty when our roads need so much attention. If you doubt our word on road conditions, we invite you (Citizens of Pickaway County) to travel the Pickaway-Ross County line road from the Whisler-Hallsville road to Adelphi. The East section is maintained by Pickaway County; it is a gravel road with chuck holes you must zig zag from one side to the other to travel and weeds never mowed.

No, we can't say we are entirely forgotten because two or three years ago, a few weeks before election, the County covered their section into Adelphi with calcium chloride. But after the election it has been forgotten.

Now, where do the Commissioners get their extra money when they run out? It isn't in the newspapers that they ask the state for additional funds. Remember the big snow we had a few years ago? The County spent some \$10,000 to open roads. Where did that money come from? Our County had it, or they got it. We appreciated having the roads opened and we will appreciate keeping the County Sheriff Department cars running too. This out of funds has arose before, the Commissioners has taken care of it same as any other exhausted fund, so why all of the publicity. Its too bad this is all that can be found to criticize the Sheriff Department for.

We are asking you (the Commissioners) to dig down; cooperate with the Sheriff Department; and remember YOUR obligations to the entire county!

Mr. Charles H. Radcliff (our sheriff) is a man who has saved this County thousands and thousands of dollars through management, without vacations, and overtime, to satisfy the public. And who has remembered his Oath, kept his Obligations, and followed the Good Book.

Sincerely yours,  
Citizens of Pickaway County  
Clarence Maxson  
Edgar E. DeLong  
George H. Rihl

## New Citizens

MISS DUMM  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Dumm of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:21 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Dumm and infant daughter were released Monday from the hospital to their home.

MASTER LAMBERT  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert of 390 Arcadia Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. are parents of a son, born at 11:23 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER TIMMONS  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timmons of Ashville are parents of a son, born Friday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER HOWARD  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard of Orient are parents of a son, born Saturday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Belmont County Coal Abundant  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay reported today the Geological Survey lists recoverable coal reserves in the Pittsburgh bed of Belmont County, Ohio, at 1,929 million tons.

This amount of coal would fill 38 million railroad cars and form a train of cars 250,000 miles long.

While the Pittsburgh coal bed has been mined in Belmont County for more than 100 years, 70 per cent of the coal still remains in the ground. This large reserve of coal in the highly industrialized upper Ohio River Valley is of primary importance to the economy of the area, McKay said.

Tobacco Crop Lost  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Forty percent of East Java's tobacco crop has been destroyed by floods following heavy rain.

## Two Drunken Drivers At Head Of Weekend List In City Court

Two more motorists were jailed on drunk driving accusations today as the customary roundup of weekend law violators moved past Acting Judge Joseph Adkins in city court.

Those penalized for drunk driving were: Joseph W. Guess, 46, of Columbus, and Pearl Speakman, of Circleville.

Guess, arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller, was fined \$100 and costs, with \$75 suspended. He was given the mandatory three-day jail term and had his license suspended for six months.

Speakman, taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to jail for three days, and deprived of his driving privileges for six months.

OTHER CASES in the weekend list included:

James Sexton, 22, of Utica, Mich.; \$15 and costs; failure to keep assured clear distance; arrested by Officer William Brungs.

Carl M. Lindsey, 19, of Circleville; \$20 and costs; speeding at 70; arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Donald H. Newman, 18, of Affinity, Ky.; \$10 and costs; driving left of center; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Jack A. Dodridge, 35, of Columbus; \$10 and costs; crossing yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman C. F. McRoberts.

Everett Ashbury, 24, home city unlisted; \$10 and costs; crossing yellow line; arrested by Patrolman McRoberts.

Willie A. Marshall, 28, of Columbus; \$10 and costs; crossing yellow line; arrested by Officer Don Adams.

Charles W. Rittinger, 18, of Circleville; \$15 and costs; speeding at 80; arrested by State Patrolman Robert W. Hackmeyer.

Ernest Lockett, 20, of Detroit; \$20 and costs; speeding at 70; arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Mason Kirk, 22, of Pontiac, Mich.; \$10 and costs; no operator's license; arrested by Officer Brungs.

Onno Wilson, 47, of Circleville; \$10 and costs; drunk and disorderly; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Bellefontaine, 88,413 points; Massillon, 87,766; Forestville, 83,841; Martins Ferry, 74,600; Dayton, 73,391; and Van Wert, 68,983.

Next Sunday, the Gladiators travel to the Champaign County Fair at Urbana for a four-corps test. They will compete with Portland, Ind., (Indiana State Champs), Forestville, and Marion.

The Urbana competition is scheduled for 8 p. m. It was hoped a group of local followers will be able to accompany the Circleville corps.

## Doll Maker Sends Apology To Ike

NEW YORK (AP)—Doll manufacturer David Rosenstein has sent apologies to President Eisenhower for a protest over the President's purchase of Swiss dolls for his grandchildren.

Rosenstein, president of the National Doll Manufacturers Assn., said the complaint, sent out under his name, was the work of an overzealous press agent. He said he had not authorized the publicity release, and his personal feelings are exactly opposite to what it said.

The release sent to news media had quoted Rosenstein as saying the entire American doll industry was "shocked" by the President's purchase of Swiss-made dolls while in Geneva recently.

## Horse Killed, Landing On Auto

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—A horse jumped off a 12-foot bank on one side of Ohio 662 yesterday and landed right on top of an auto carrying the Charles C. Smith family of Rt. 1, Cambridge.

The horse was killed. The car was wrecked. The Smiths and their four children, ages 3 to 14, suffered cuts, bruises and black eyes. Mrs. Smith, 35, also suffered a sprained leg. None required hospitalization.

## Veterans To Meet

The Disabled American Veterans will hold their 34th annual state convention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus. Delegates from the Circleville Chapter will be: Commander John Renner, Edward Hutchison, Robert Good and John Huffines.

## Police, Fire Calls

POLICE  
No assaults, robberies, breakins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

## Fire

No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

## James A. Lingo and Robert P. Breen

Are Pleased To Announce That  
**JAMES W. MORROW**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
Who Has Been Resident Manager of Our Chillicothe, Ohio Office Has Been Admitted To General Partnership In The Firm Of  
**LINGO AND BREEN**  
Certified Public Accountants  
August 1, 1955  
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Chillicothe, Ohio 179 1/2 E. Main St.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HENRY WILKINSON  
Henry H. Wilkinson of Grove City died Friday evening, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Wilkinson was born Aug. 22, 1870 in Vinton County, a son of Simon and Hannah Valentine Wilkinson.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Miss Flora Hutchison.

Surviving him are three daughters, Rose and Mary of Grove City and Mrs. Margaret Kochensperger of Circleville; two sons, George of Columbus, and Marion of Grove City, and a brother, William Wilkinson of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Norris Funeral Home of Grove City. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

MRS. MANFORD TOLIVER  
Mary McGuire Toliver of Ashville died at 6 a. m. Monday in the Crites Rest Home of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Toliver, the widow of Manford Toliver, who died in 1950, was born May 20, 1894 in Morgan County, Kentucky. She was a daughter of James and Delilah Havers McGuire.

Surviving her are: a daughter, Mrs. Link Brown of Ashville; a son, Earl Toliver of Albany, O.; three sisters; three brothers; and a granddaughter, Pamela Jo Brown.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville with the Rev. Henry Tegtmeyer officiating.

Following the funeral in Ashville, the body will be removed to the Easton Richey Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling, Ky., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Kentucky.

Friends may call in the Bastian Funeral Home from Tuesday noon until the time of services.

## Ammer Attends Law Study At Northwestern

Pickaway is one of the Ohio counties represented at a special school this week at Northwestern University's school of law.

Presiding attorneys from 27 states and Hawaii are taking a special short course on the university's Chicago campus. Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer is among those in attendance.

Of Ohio's 88 counties, only six are represented. The course is offered for attorneys holding federal, state or municipal office as prosecutors or assistant prosecutors.

Other Ohioans taking the course are from Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Findlay and Ashland.

ACCORDING TO director Fred E. Inbau, the purpose of the course is threefold:

1—to offer instruction regarding the preparation and trial of criminal cases.

2—to acquaint prosecutors with the possibilities of scientific methods in criminal investigations and prosecutions.

3—to provide a forum for the mutual exchange of information by attending prosecutors.

Outstanding authorities will lecture on such subjects as the selection of jurors, the examination and cross examination of witnesses, the effective use of medical evidence, homicide investigation, and the lie-detector technique.

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1948 TUDOR Chevrolet sedan, good mechanical condition. Call Karl Johnson Jr., Ph 664

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## Coming Sunday

## Strategic Air Command

A Paramount Picture  
Color by TECHNICOLOR



# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Honeymoon is an overworked word. But the relationship between President Eisenhower and the Democratic-run Congress has been a political honeymoon—this year, at least.

There is no certainty the honeymoon will end next year either although 1956 is a presidential election year and the Democrats will need issues to win. They've created very few in 1955.

Congress, ending its session this week, has given the President much of the legislation he urged, and with a minimum of fuss and fury. There were two things unusual about that:

1. They had been expected—after winning control of Congress in the 1954 elections—to go out savagely after the Republicans who had been berating and denouncing them for years.

2. When they took over in January they were expected to start building toward the 1956 election campaign by creating issues.

Instead of abusing and trying to hamstring the Republicans, the Democrats generally cooperated with Eisenhower. On foreign affairs they gave him more support than his own Republicans. And they went along with him, more or less, on most of his domestic programs.

As for issues, the Democrats found or tried to create only a few. Two examples of where they went after the administration were the Dixon-Yates power deal and the financial affairs of Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott.

Since the Democrats acted contrary to expectations in 1955, they may continue their honeymoon with Eisenhower through 1956 when they still will be in control of Congress.

Why the political good will this year and the possibility of more of the same in 1956?

For one thing, Eisenhower's personal popularity. It makes opposition politicians wary about teasing off on him on minor issues. And Eisenhower has been astute enough not to give them many major ones.

For another, in foreign affairs Eisenhower was really following the program laid down by his Democratic predecessor President Truman. Since that was a Democratic program the Democrats are committed to support it.

On domestic policies Eisenhower followed a moderate course. But so did the Democrats. The times called for moderation at home, not for extreme experiments in economics or social welfare.

Eisenhower took over a prosperous country in 1953. It has become even more prosperous under his leadership. People have jobs. There are no demands for radical remedies.

The moderation of Eisenhower and the Democrats was simply a reflection of the moderate mood of the country.

Eisenhower looks like a good bet to run again, and win overwhelmingly. Perhaps the Democrats are reconciled to that and hope only that in 1956 the voters will let them keep control of Congress.

## Farmer Can't Fool Youth From City

ONEONTA, N. Y. (AP)—A New York City youth working upstate this summer asked his farmer boss what the animals were in a field.

Horses, he was told. "You can't kid me," the boy snorted. "Horses come with wagons."

## HIGH SENIORS GIVE TEACHER 'REWARD'—TRIP TO EUROPE



Representatives of Newport high senior class tell Miss Elizabeth Irby, English teacher, of their big surprise for her. From left: Martin Loftin, class president; Miss Irby, Marcia Heatherly, Jane Purdy and Bill Compton.

By VIC and GLADIA RUSSELL

Central Press Association Correspondents

NEWPORT, Ark.—People here are not much different than those in other small towns with two possible exceptions.

One of these exceptions is Miss Elizabeth Irby. The other is the senior class of 1955 of the Newport high school.

Miss Irby has taught English and English literature in the school system for 44 years. The 1955 senior class thought it was time someone did something for her.

It happened one day when a committee met to talk over what was to be done with the more than \$700 the class had on hand. Someone suggested: why not reward Miss Irby with a trip to Europe?

In other years, seniors had taken bus trips to other towns, or had bought a new drop curtain for the auditorium stage, or a cabinet for school trophies. However, a trip to Europe for a beloved teacher was something entirely new.

Not one of the committee will claim the honor of thinking of the suggestion; the idea just seemed to come to all about the same time.

The committee adjourned and spread the word among the 103 seniors. The idea spread like a grass fire in the heat of summer. Everyone approved. Everyone was jubilant.

MERCHANTS, lawyers, housewives, preachers, judges, in fact everyone who had ever gone to school to Miss Irby liked the idea. The \$700 senior class fund grew until it reached \$1,000.

Just what did Miss Irby think about all this? "I was flabbergasted," she said. "I think these boys and girls would give up what they had worked hard to accumulate. Well, it was just wonderful. "Now, through their efforts, these kids of mine, I will realize a

life-long dream. I'll walk where Shakespeare walked, I'll see some plays. When I come back I'll be able to teach English with a lot more feeling than ever before."

MISS IRBY smiled:

"Don't ever let anyone tell you the world is going to the dogs with the present generation. Kids are no different now than when I was a girl. Perhaps they are a little more frank, they speak their minds more than we did 50 years ago, they are more independent and more progressive."

"However, when 103 boys and girls willingly turn over hard-earned money to a poor, old, broken down school teacher . . . well, I'll say the world isn't going to the dogs!"

Miss Irby is far from being a broken down school teacher. She is as full of vitality as the students. She is jolly, of sunny disposition and, greatly elated over her trip. There is no better way to show her wit and good humor than by a statement she made a few days after she was told about the trip.

"You know," she said, "These kids tell me they're sending me to Europe, to see England and the Continent, but there's not a word said about bringing me home again!"

## One-Time Ohio Farm Boy Now High-Ranking U. N. Aide

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Whenever the U.N. Assembly of 60 nations convenes, there are three men sitting on the high seat of honor.

One is the president of the Assembly; the second is the U.N. secretary general; the third always is Andrew W. Cordier, an ex-farm boy from Stark County, Ohio, who has made good in international affairs.

"Andy" (he is called that by everyone in the U.N.) is the only man who has set there for the 10 years of the U.N. He was picked by Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium, president of the first U.N. Assembly in 1946, to advise him on parliamentary matters. He has served every Assembly president since then and has directed every Assembly under the authority of two secretaries-general, Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjold.

Cordier was born near Canton, Ohio, on March 3, 1901. Since then he has taught school in Ohio and Indiana, roamed the world on surveys, and mixed in U.N. affairs as one of the ranking Americans here. His title is "executive assistant to the secretary general" and he ranks on a level with the under secretaries and others who make up Hammarskjold's Cabinet.

He will return to Ohio Aug. 27 to receive an honorary degree from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and to make the commencement address closing Kent's summer session.

This will be as near a vacation as Cordier ever takes. His hobbies are, in this order: Playing with his 11-month-old grandson, Lowell Eugene Cordier Jr.; the Brooklyn Dodgers, and his work. He has been known to interrupt high diplomatic consultations to ask, "What are the Dodgers doing?"

The U.N. commemorative session at San Francisco in June was virtually a personal triumph for Cordier. He fought lukewarmness in high quarters in the U.N. and the U.S. It is generally agreed that the result in San Francisco was the best show the U.N. has staged in years.

Cordier's assignment is to direct the General Assembly but his main work is serving as a balance wheel. Big, bluff and blessed with a hearty laugh, he sits calmly while diplomats lose their tempers and shout. Nothing seems to disturb his calm. Also, he has interpreted American feelings to many U.N. people, especially to the first Secretary General Lie. Hammarskjold saw a good man when he succeeded Lie

and kept Cordier on the same post. When Hammarskjold takes off on a long jaunt, Cordier has to stay at his orderly desk on the 38th floor here and, as he says, "Keep the home fires burning." That was the case when Hammarskjold flew around the world to Peiping last winter for talks with the Red Chinese on behalf of imprisoned American airmen. That also was the case when Hammarskjold went to Geneva while the Big Four chiefs of government met.

Once Cordier got away from his desk. It almost was his last trip. Shortly after the Communists invaded South Korea, he flew with an official party to inspect matters. The U.N. plane, "UN 99" crashed on a take-off from Seoul and fell 150 feet. Cordier and others walked away from that wreck. It was a close call. That did not deter him. He went on to fly over the 38th Parallel near the front and came back with a full report for Trygve Lie.

Along with his obvious faith in and love for the U.N., Cordier is a deeply religious man. He is an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren. He is an active member of the inter-denominational

Community Church of Great Neck, N. Y., where he maintains his home with Mrs. Cordier, the former Dorothy Elizabeth Butterbaugh, of North Manchester, Ind. They have a son, Lowell, and a daughter, Louise King, who is making a name for herself in television, the movies and on the stage.

He was graduated from Hartsville (Ohio) High School in 1918 and taught at Greentown High School from 1919-21.

Cordier received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., in 1922, an M. A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1923, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Chicago in 1926.

He received the honorary LL. D. degree from Manchester College in 1946, Elizabethtown College in 1947 and Albright College in 1953.

From 1927 to 1944, Cordier was chairman of the department of history and political science at Manchester College. He travelled and studied in 34 countries during that period and made surveys in the Sudetenland, Danzig, the Chaco and other areas.

Cordier was an expert on in-

ternational security for the State Department from 1944 to 1946, having been asked by the department to help plan for the postwar period. He was at the founding conference of the U.N. in San Francisco and was principal adviser to the late Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.). His work at San Francisco and his expert knowledge as a parliamentarian brought him to the attention of Spaak in London and his career with the U.N. was made.

## U.S. Farm Prices Record Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports farm prices declined 2 per cent during the month ending in mid-July.

The mid-July farm price level was 3.2 per cent below that of a year ago and about 23 per cent below the record high set in February, 1951.

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services in production and family living declined about one-third of one per cent between mid-June and mid-July. These prices were about 3 per cent below the record high of May 1952.

## No Jets Involved In Plane Incident

ATHENS, Greece, (AP)—Israel's diplomatic representative here has denied reports that the Israeli airliner shot down in Bulgaria was downed by jet fighters.

Bulgaria previously had admitted that her anti-aircraft gunners downed the four-engine Constellation near the Greek border Wednesday. Fifty-eight persons, including 12 Americans, died.

The Israeli diplomat here, Ben Jacob, said the report that jets downed the airliner was "completely unfounded."

## Ohio Boystown Buys 535 Acres

CLEVELAND (AP)—Title to 535 acres of land near Solon was transferred recently to Ohio Boystown, Inc., the group's president, Mirabeau M. Kraus, announced. The purchase price was \$110,000.

The land will be used for a non-sectarian, interracial development housing 120 boys as permanent residents and providing weekend camp facilities for many others, Kraus said.

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## KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

## Miss Universe Going To School

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hillevi Rombin, the college-educated Swedish beauty who was crowned Miss Universe 10 days ago, went back to school today—learning to be a movie actress.

The 5-foot-7 blonde from Upp-

sala signed a contract with Universal-International Studios starting at \$250 a week. She's guaranteed work for six months. If she shows promise, U-I said, she has a contract for seven years, with options.

Miss Universe will appear as a teen-ager in "The Benny Goodman Story."

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

**T. E. WILSON** PUBLISHER  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### RISING HORIZON

IN THE grades of the local schools today are pupils with the capacity to become atomic scientists and technicians. They will be missing a bet in the field of future occupational weal if they are not encouraged to prepare themselves for this rising horizon.

Before 1960 private business and organizations will have spent an estimated \$300 million for experimentation to develop commercial products and power. After ten years several billion dollars will have been invested in atomic reactors. Before then the manufacture of equipment to implement atomic energy may have become big business. Raw materials valued at \$400 million a year will be needed.

There are today less than 20,000 scientists engaged in atomic research, largely under government direction. By 1965 there will need to be 40,000 scientists and engineers as technicians in a burgeoning industry.

It requires little imagination to foresee the rewards in store for those who have acquired the skills for participation in atomic fields. America never does things by halves. The way it steps on the gas when affairs begin rolling in this new field of energy will be something to behold. And youths still in their tender years will be fortunate if they act on their native ability to cope with the challenge.

### ON THE UPGRADE

SECRETARY of Agriculture Benson has confirmed plans to implement a program of price support discounts on low-quality wheat. On the basis of initial reports, the program gives official sanction at last to a contention, long expressed in the wheat country, that federal supports should differentiate between the milling qualities of wheat.

Emphasis of discounting will fall initially on poor milling varieties which will presumably be propped at a price sufficiently under the support level to discourage continued production. Wheat of this type impounded by the government under the support program would be earmarked for livestock feed, instead of being mixed with better varieties as previously.

Few growers, it is predicted, will long continue to seed their limited acreage to low-income grain. A discount program, regardless of how modest in scope at its beginning, should alert growers to the advisability of producing more desirable milling quality wheat. Such wheat commands a premium price on the market and would be less burdensome to the government's surplus hoard.

The nation's wheat growers have again acceded to quality controls. By introducing quality controls, Secretary Benson hopes to upgrade their crop and hence the price they get for it.

### THE PROD IS ON

WITH STRIKES in the largest segments of the automobile industry avoided, production will continue in such volume that 1955 may chalk up the largest automobile output on record.

During the first five months of this year the industry produced 47 per cent more cars than in the comparable period of last year. It is reasonable to suppose that the 1955 record of 6.6 million cars will be surpassed.

The prospect will certainly put a prod on the road builders. At the end of last year there were 58 million motor vehicles owned and operated by the public. Old

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The case of Harold Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force, raises the issue of conflict of interest. If the Administration is to recruit men of talent to manage the various departments of government, the area for recruitment is likely to be limited to men who have proved their abilities and capacities in some phases of private business, except in such fields where scientific and academic disciplines are desired.

The man who succeeds in management in private business is likely to own shares of stock in various companies, to have some money in the bank, to own a home, to be engaged in partnerships, or to be the proprietor of a business. It is now required of such men that they divest themselves of some of these interests when there is a possibility, immediate or remote, of a conflict between their private affairs and their position in government. The sacrifice is so great that few are willing to make it.

The critic of the successful man asks: "How much money does a man need?" The only one who can answer that question is the man who is being asked to give up what it has taken him a life-time to accumulate. If he does not choose to make the sacrifice, the Government has to do without his services. The question then is: Does the Government require his particular type of talent?

The law prevents the Administration from doing what private business can do. For instance, President Eisenhower cannot go to a competent manager, say like Charles Wilson or Harold Talbott, and say to him: "On what terms will you manage a department of government?" The law limits the salaries of officials; it takes into consideration no obvious facts, such as fixed commitments for rent, insurance, and other contracts; it does not ask what pension arrangements are to be sacrificed. It only says, "This is the job; this is the pay."

Some men like honor and power and take these jobs. Some believe that when the Government calls, they should answer. Some men find very quickly that they cannot make ends meet, what with the necessity for two homes and the enormous additional expense of public life.

In the Eisenhower Administration there has been an extraordinary turnover on the second level because men have been unable to continue to work for the Government as much as they should like to. This is a matter of personal decision and no other person can sit in judgment of a man's requirements.

Government operations have become so complex that expert managers are essential in a number of positions. For instance, Harold Talbott's job is one that demands proved managerial skill and a great knowledge of manufacturing processes. It will not serve the United States if in Talbott's place were to go a ward-heeling politician who does not know how an airplane is constructed or what an electron does. Younger lawyers might gain their experience at public expense in the Department of Justice, but such men cannot serve on the Atomic Energy Commission or in the technical phases of the Pentagon.

The eternal politician knows by his type of experience how to avoid pitfalls which to the business man are not pitfalls at all. Harold Talbott, for instance, would never have thought that writing such letters as got him into trouble would present any problem of conflict of interest as, indeed, there is none.

(Continued on Page Seven)

cars scrapped will total only half the number of new cars built.

At the end of 1965, highway officials predict, the number of vehicles in operation will total 77 million, and by 1975 at least 93 million. These estimates are based on the assumption of 20 years of prosperity.

New roads built in the past years would not provide parking space for the increase in the number of motor vehicles in the same period. Pressure of growing number of vehicles is sufficient to force action for the widening and expansion of roads.

## Unfinished Crime

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Helen McCloy

### SYNOPSIS

In a ten cent store on Fifth Avenue, New York, Sara Dacre had unwittingly bought the "Fire of India" ruby. To dodge police, Boston detective Hone secretly traced this fabulous treasure on the jewelry counter there, but before he could carry out his plan to retrieve it, death claimed him. While making this purchase Sara Dacre unexpectedly met her neighbor, Gerry Hone, and had accompanied him to a cafeteria, where in the milling crowd, Hone somehow became acquainted with an Oriental man tried to be friendly with Sara in the cafeteria, and as she walked home, a man with limping footsteps followed her.

### CHAPTER SEVEN

THE DOOR stood open to the night. Blue-shaded lamps on either side cast a deathly light on steps which led directly into the charge room. For generations the dusty floor had been polished by anything but shoe leather.

A sergeant in uniform sat behind a high desk. His loose cheeks sagged like the weary jaws of an old hound, but his faded eyes lighted with friendliness as he saw Judith.

"Miss Jenkins, what brings you here?"

"One of my tenants. He's missing and there seems to have been someone else in his apartment this evening. Any chance of our talking to Capt. Sanders?"

"Sure. Go straight through the next room to the door in the back."

"The next room" was unexpectedly domestic. A plump cat purred beside an electric hot plate where an old-fashioned enamel pot did fuse a smell of boiled coffee. Only the walls, adorned with photos of wanted criminals, tainted the illusion of coziness.

The next door brought them into an office barely large enough for a desk and two chairs. Fortunately, Capt. Sanders was a small man, but they had to squeeze past him as he rose. Judith waved Sara toward the extra chair and perched on the low, wide window sill, cocky as a city sparrow. "This is Miss Dacre. It's her story, captain. I just came along for the ride."

Sanders listened to Sara indifferently until she came to the sound overhead in Gerry's apartment. "We'll have some men in a jowl car check the building before you get back."

"But there wasn't anyone in Gerry's apartment," objected Judith. "We looked."

"Did you look in the cellar? Or on the roof? This is a job for the police, Miss Jenkins."

At the end of Sara's recital he spoke reasonably. "Now, let's all try to figure out what could have happened. Either Hone left the Automat under his own steam or he was induced to leave by someone else. I don't buy the idea that he suddenly remembered a pressing appointment and took off without coming back for his hat. If the apartment were that pressurized, he wouldn't have forgotten it in the first place. So it's likely that someone else got him to leave. But I can't think of any form of persuasion that would make him leave so suddenly. Can you?"

Judith shook her head slowly. "It wouldn't have taken him two minutes to pause at Miss Dacre's table on his way out and say, 'Sorry, Sara, but I've got to run.'"

"He didn't call me Sara today. He called me Dacre. I think he was teasing me about taking my job so seriously. Pretending I wanted to be treated like another man instead of a dependent female."

"If Hone didn't leave under his own steam and wasn't persuaded, what then?" resumed the captain. "There's only one other possibility—force. That's been in the back of your mind all the time, hasn't it?"

"Yes," Sara's heart moved with a shudder. "But why didn't anyone notice?"

"I'm not talking about open violence. There's another kind of force. Suppose someone held a concealed knife on your friend and told him to walk out quietly, so no one would notice. A gun isn't a real threat in a crowd. Once it's fired the attacker is trapped by the noise. He knows that and he knows the victim knows it. But a knife is different. You can slip a knife into a guy and get away before anyone in a crowd suspects there is anything wrong."

Sara gasped. "That's unbelievable!" Judith protested. "Why should a thing like that happen to Gerry? He didn't carry large sums in cash. Anyone could tell that by looking at him."

"How well did you know him?" asked Capt. Sanders.

"I've heard of her. Money," he said. "That's how I met him. He was a radio producer. He and another man were partners. They had two weekly shows on one of the big networks. When he rented the apartment he gave the Mercantile Trust Co. as a financial reference. He's 32, both parents dead, but he has a cousin in New York, Mrs. Caleb Harrison. He gave her as a personal reference."

"I've heard of her. Money," the captain mused. "Horses? Yachts? No, I think it's hospitals and good works. What did the guy look like?"

Sara hesitated. "He was Judith who answered. 'He was tall and thin, with an easy, lounging figure. Hair and eyes were brown. He had a plain face and a pleasant smile.'"

The captain turned to Sara. "What was he wearing today?" "A soft felt hat, fawn color, the kind you can wear with either a gray or brown suit. Today his suit was brown. Herringbone, I think. And he had nice, heavy, dark brown shoes. They were the only thing about him that looked expensive."

"Except his watch," put in Judith. "It was a good gold watch with a brown alligator wristband. He once showed me something engraved on the back: 'To Gerry from Mother with love, Xmas, 1946.'"

"Necktie?" "Dark red, without any pattern, and a white shirt," said Sara. "Gloves? Cuff links?"

Both girls shook their heads.

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## You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

If you are feeling repressed, suggests a writer, why not try talking back to the commercial announcers on TV? It might work, at that—but don't let anyone catch you at it.

In Indiana an estranged husband was granted temporary custody of the family lawn mower. Does this make him a grass widower?

The biggest news from New York's Central Park zoo so far this summer is the birth there of a 50-pound hippo.

A fellow named Casanova was

minutes to pause at Miss Dacre's table on his way out and say, "Sorry, Sara, but I've got to run." "He didn't call me Sara today. He called me Dacre. I think he was teasing me about taking my job so seriously. Pretending I wanted to be treated like another man instead of a dependent female."

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. From what do we get linseed oil?
2. Can you see a molecule with an ordinary microscope?
3. Who wrote "The Spar Spangled Banner," buried?
4. Who wrote, "Stay, stay at home my heart and rest, home-keeping hearts are happiest?"
5. Has the President of the United States the power to pardon a state prisoner from a state penitentiary?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Love and wisdom, apart from use, are only imaginary things. That is, they do not become real unless they are used.—Emanuel Swedenborg.

### YOUR FUTURE

You should gain through insurance, property transactions and the advice of elders, if only you reflect well and do not act on impulse. Today's child may be jovial and pleasure loving, but also prudent and devoted to duty.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONSTRUCT—(kon-STUKT) verb transitive; to put together the parts of something; to build; to set in order mentally; to arrange. Origin: Latin—Constructus, past participle of Construere, to bring together, construct, from Con plus struere, to pile up, set in order.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This jolly looking chap is— you guessed it— motion picture actor. He was born in Portland, Ore., and his first ambition was to be a baseball star. That was when he was five, but all through high school and a stint in the Navy he concentrated on the game. He was signed by the Portland Beavers when he was discharged from the service, but a torn leg ligament made him retire from baseball, so he tested for pictures in Hollywood and signed a contract. He has appeared in *Kill the Umpire*, where he was right at home on the diamond. Later he was in *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. He's six feet three inches tall and unmarried. Who is he?

2—He has lived in Oregon since 1900, although he was born in Cuero, Tex., in 1890. He attended public schools in Oregon and

"He never wore gloves or cuff links."

"Wallet?"

"Smooth, brown leather stuffed with cards and memos," said Sara.

"Socks?"

"Oh, dear, I don't remember."

"And how well did you know him, Miss Dacre?"

Sara flushed. "I can't say we were old friends. I only knew him because he happened to live in the same apartment building I did."

"In New York most people have no idea who lives in the next apartment."

"There are only three tenants in my building," put in Judith. "Gerry Hone, Miss Dacre and myself. It's inevitable we should run into each other more often than people in a larger building."

"Have you seen much of him, Miss Dacre?"

"Not very much. It was only six months ago that I rented my apartment. I saw Gerry in the lobby now and then and after a while we began to say 'good morning.' That was all until Christmas Eve. I came in carrying a dozen small packages and Gerry was in the lobby. He was surprised when I started to use the fire stairs. I explained I had a phobia—a silly fear of being alone in automatic elevators. He insisted on taking me up in the elevator himself and carried my parcels into my apartment. I noticed he was coming down with a bad cold, so I gave him hot lemonade with rum, but it didn't help because his cold lasted a month or more afterward. I haven't seen so much of him lately because I've been at the library almost every evening until 10, doing a research job for the magazine I work for—Collector's Item."

Sanders looked at the glasses in her hand. "Near-sighted? Most researchers are."

"Not with these. A new prescription I got only two days ago. Even at a distance, everything is sharp and clear as if it were always broad daylight."

"Did any of the people who were in the crowd at the accident turn up at the Automat afterward?"

"I didn't notice any."

"Did anyone in the Automat speak to Hone? Or seem to be watching him?"

"No. There was a man who spoke to me. He sat at our table to drink a cup of coffee while Gerry was getting change. A Hindu or an Arab, I think. And he left hurriedly. He didn't finish his coffee."

"What did he say to you?"

"He just asked if the place were vacant and I said yes. Then he saw me looking at something tattooed on his wrist—a cat—and he said it had been done in Rangoon." An idea came to Sara. "You think he was distracting my attention while someone else spoke to Gerry?"

"Perhaps."

"These questions sound as if you were worried, captain," said Judith.

"I am."

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

served in the United States Army in 1918, was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1920, and was a district attorney from 1923 to 1935, inclusive. In 1944 he was appointed to the United States Senate by Oregon's Gov. Earl W. Snell to fill a vacancy, and was elected in November of that year to the unexpired term. In 1948 he was re-elected for the term ending Jan. 3, 1955. What is his name?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ester Williams, motion picture swimming star; William Steinberg, orchestra conductor; Lloyd Mangrum, golfer, and Jack Kramer, tennis star, should all be having birthday celebrations today.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

Swiss Independence Day. Cantons joined in perpetual league for defense, 1291—Beginning of present Swiss confederation. 1876 — Colorado, the 38th state, admitted to the Union. 1914—World War I began with declaration of war by the Central powers against Russia.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Flaxseed.
2. No.
3. Frederick, Md.
4. Henry W. Longfellow.
5. No.

1—Jett Richards. 2—Former Sen. for Guyana.

## Try, Stop Me

Thomas A. Edison was asked the secret of his success. "Two things that had nothing to do with my knack of inventing things had a lot to do with it," he replied candidly. "One was good luck. The other was that nobody ever was able to convince me that it was unfair to my fellow workers to put forth my best efforts in my work. I'm glad there was no such thing as the eight-hour day when I was a young man. I won't say it isn't a boon to others—but this country wouldn't be where it is today if the young men of fifty years ago had been afraid they might earn more than they were paid for!"

A hopeful poet, used to rejection slips, received one from a Boston publisher that followed a new line. "Your poems," it read, "are certainly good and original. Unfortunately, the original ones aren't good, and the good ones aren't original."

## LAFF-A-DAY



"... Why don't you go back and see that doctor who cured your insomnia?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Three New Medicines That Make Life Safer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEW drugs and new medical techniques are constantly making our lives safer and much more comfortable.

### New Drug

Our monthly report on medical advances today includes the following: Clistin Maleate, a new antihistaminic agent with little side effect. This drug is reported effective in alleviating symptoms of allergic rhinitis, urticaria and other allergies.

Reporting in a recent issue of the Journal of Allergy, three Toledo doctors, Henry D. Beale, Frank F. A. Rawling and Karl D. Figley, said oral administration of Clistin Maleate usually provides action against symptoms within 30 minutes to one hour. Duration of the action is about four hours.

Most common side effects, according to tests, is drowsiness, but only a small number of patients reported even moderate sedation.

### Heart Stimulant

University of Chicago medical scientists have determined that the heart stimulant, digitoxin, can be given safely to pregnant women without being transmitted in large doses to their unborn children.

### Small Risk

Past studies with animals raised a serious question as to whether digitoxin could be administered to humans without

damaging effects on unborn children. But experiments, in which doses of radiolabeled digitoxin were given to women whose pregnancy had to be surgically terminated for medical reasons, showed the drug may be given to pregnant heart patients without running undue risks.

### On Trial Basis

Pitressin Tannate in Oil has been used on a trial basis to control gastrointestinal bleeding. Dr. R. C. Moehlig reports in the Harper Hospital Bulletin that two cc. were administered intramuscularly each day.

While waiting for the slower acting Pitressin Tannate in Oil to take effect, one cc. of aqueous posterior pituitary extract was injected the first day.

He reports that bleeding of ulcerative colitis and peptic ulcer was usually checked within two days.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. B. R. is a woman who has been treated for trichomonas vaginitis to be plagued with it the rest of her life?

Answer: Since this condition is one that is difficult to clear up and the treatment for it varies in different instances, it is important that treatment be carried out persistently under the direction of a physician until relief from it has been obtained.

As a general rule, this condition can be completely cleared up.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"Men are never on time! Please go down again and wait, dearie."

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Ashville's Dave Kraft pitched a no-hit, no-run baseball victory over the Columbus Merchants.

State Highway Patrol officials list speed as the chief cause of increased traffic fatalities in Ohio.

A team of the three Perry Township 4-H Livestock club members won the livestock judging contest at the Pickaway County Fair.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mayor Ben Gordon is being opposed by Ernie Weiler and Joseph E. Brink in the city primary elections.

Motion picture authorities report that Western thrillers are making a comeback in the new talkies.

An estimated 9,400,000 persons in the United States are employed in industries allied with highway transportation.



# 173 Members Of 4-H Clubs Enjoy Camp At Tar Hollow

Pickaway, Ross  
Counties Attend

Ninety-four Pickaway County and 79 Ross County 4-H Club members returned Saturday from an annual Senior Camp at the Tar Hollow Camp near Adelphi.

The director was Dick Swenson, Pickaway County Agent. He was assisted by other agents of both Ross and Pickaway Counties.

Special features of the session were: craft periods, vespers, flag ceremonies, campfire, and recreation.

The campfire program was supervised by George Hamrick, associate Pickaway County Agent, with the assistance of Bobby Wright. The Big Chiefs of the four camp tribes were: Bob List, Mingo; Sidney Graves, Shawnee; Rodney Haines and Lynn Simons, Delaware and Ottawa tribes, both of Ross County.

Councillor positions were exercised by the following: Carol Kern, chairman of special ceremonies; Judy Lininger; Barbara Culp, indoor recreation assistant; Edith Defenbaugh, program director for one day; Nancy Cromley; Donna Hardman, program director for one day; Bob Wright, program director for one day and swimming assistant; Bud Enoch, ground supervisor; Marvin Reichelderfer; Neil Echard, flag ceremonies; George Haughn; and Linda Wilson, mail, stamps, and cards. They each supervised a cabin of six to eight campers.

Patty Moats of The Grow and Glow Flower Garden Club and of the Delaware tribe was selected as Queen of the camp. Roger Minor of Ross County was the King. They were crowned during the special concluding ceremonies by Connie Wertman and John Lininger, King and Queen of past camps. Others from Pickaway County in the royal party were: Charles Boldoser, Nathan Wilson, Patti Walker and Mark List.

During a Water Carnival, held on the last day, special recognition was won by Flo and Jo Goldschmidt, Bob Wright, George Bowling and Trevor Bush.

Dot fish steaks with butter, margarine or bacon fat; broil close to heat and quickly, turning once, until they are opaque through and flake. Don't overcook the fish or it will be dry.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Edward McGinn of Kingston, 2 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, service center, 8 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE INSPECTION meeting, Pickaway Township School, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of Emmitt Chapel, home of Mrs. George Miller, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of Ashville Methodist church, Ashville Community Park, 12 noon.

## Senior Scouts Host Weekend Camping Session

The members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 5 entertained a group of younger Scouts with a weekend camping trip to the Scout Lodge at Gold Cliff Park.

The camp, directed by the troop leader, Mrs. John R. Downs of N. Court St., was held from Friday afternoon through Sunday morning.

A program of regular camping activities was provided for the group. Swimming, skating, crafts and a Sunday morning religious program were included in the schedule of events.

Senior Scouts attending were: Carolyn Bell, Beonnalee Meadows, Jane Davis, Elaine Woodward and Dianne Schell. Guests were: Barbara Cerney, Diane Dick, Elaine Schell, Carol Smalley and Judy Snyder of Chillicothe.

Dot fish steaks with butter, margarine or bacon fat; broil close to heat and quickly, turning once, until they are opaque through and flake. Don't overcook the fish or it will be dry.

# :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

## Personals

Mrs. John Fissell of Cedar Heights Rd. has returned to Circleville from a trip to California, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harden and children, Ned and Mary Ann. The Hardens recently moved to California from Circleville. They now are residing at 1309 Gilbert St., Anaheim, Cal.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Ashville Methodist church will hold a picnic dinner at 12 noon Wednesday at the Ashville Community Park.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Stocklen and children, Thomas, Susan and Ann, and Miss JoAnn Spice have returned to Circleville following a two-week vacation at Little Platte Lake, Mich.

Pomona Grange will hold an all-day meeting Saturday in the Scioto Valley Grange Hall. The session is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Homer Rankins of Portsmouth spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main St.

Mrs. Arthur Newton has returned to her home at 312 N. Court St. after spending a month in a cottage at Lake Waloon, Mich. Guests of Mrs. Newton while in Michigan included Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore, Mrs. F. J. Bennett and friends from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader and daughters of Cincinnati, formerly of Circleville, spent a two-week vacation at Little Platte Lake, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and son, Johnny, of Montclair Ave. and Mrs. J. A. Limbach of Beaver Falls, Pa., spent several days in Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn of Northridge Rd. and Miss Sarah Jane Wantz have returned to Circleville following a two-week fishing trip in Michigan.

## Inspection Is Set By Grange

The annual inspection of the Logan Elm Grange will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township School.

Alfred Gabriel, a teacher at Circleville High School, will be guest speaker for the session. He will give an address on safety and will present a film on driver education.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery and their committee. All Grange members are urged to attend.

Short-order cooks keep garlic and onion powder on hand for seasoning; saves peeling and grating or chopping onion, mincing or crushing garlic.

## Pickaway County 4-H Activities

Thirteen members answered roll call by naming their most becoming colors at a meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club.

Demonstrations on cookie making highlighted the session, which was held in Circleville High School. Jeannie Edgington, Anna Mae Styers and Cathy McKenzie baked rolled cookies, while Sally Montgomery, Sylvia Smith and Melody Shea baked drop cookies. These baking examples completed a demonstration on how to bake refrigerator cookies.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Hull and Pamela Grant.

The members of the Duvall Go-Getters 4-H club held a tour of the club projects. Following a visit to the homes of the various members, Cindy and Marty Young gave a demonstration on "How to Get Your 4-H Pig Ready for the Fair."

Refreshments were served by Nancy Cromley.

Vice president Robert Wright conducted the eighth meeting of the Duvall Go-Getters, in the absence of the president, Nancy Cromley.

Robert Peters led the group in the 4-H club pledge. Robert Wright read the dates and places of judging practices, which are open to the members of clubs in the county. A demonstration and a lecture on food balancing were given by Eddie Dountz, Robert Peters and Robert Wright.

The meeting was adjourned, with Ned Rader leading the pledge to the flag. Refreshments were served by Robert Wright.

The Jackson Livestock club met in the home of Linden Gibson to make plans for a club tour and club attendance at a beef judging at the home of Hewitt Cromley.

George Hamrick, associate Pickaway County Agent, a guest at the session, showed a film on 1953 International Livestock Show.

A total of 14 members and five visitors were present for a meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Club.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miriam Ward. Erin Roth led the group in the 4-H pledge.

The eight members who attended 4-H club camp at Tar Hollow discussed their experiences. Projects of the members also were discussed.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Skinner helped the cooking girls and Mrs. Ward assisted the sewing girls with their projects.

The Junior leaders led the group in learning three new games during a recreation period.

Short-order cooks keep garlic and onion powder on hand for seasoning; saves peeling and grating or chopping onion, mincing or crushing garlic.

## Use Frozen Foods In Hot Weather Meal Planning

Appetites do lag during a prolonged hot spell. So, often, does mother's ambition to stand over a hot stove.

However, growing bodies need the same kind of nourishment in hot weather as in cold. Children need milk, vegetables, fruits, cereal in summer as well as in winter.

If you are wise, smart and modern you will plan meals that contain all these things healthy little bodies need and still not spend much time over the hot stove. Use frozen foods, ready mixes and pre-cooked foods.

From the nutritional point of view, it makes little difference whether the food is hot or cold. Cold soup, jellied chicken, tuna fish salad, all carry the same body building elements as the same foods served hot.

But do not call a moratorium on hot food in hot weather. Children, and the rest of the family too, get tired of a diet of salads. Select your hot foods for their quick cooking qualities; meats that can be broiled or fried rather than baked, soups in cans rather than home made.

Many summertime meals are picnics and food out of doors. If you have a backyard grill you probably have learned lots of tricks for easy good hot meals, and meals where Dad and the kids do the cooking and call it fun.

Summertime picnics have their hazards, too. In hot weather food spoils easily. Germs grow quickly in unrefrigerated food. If food is thoroughly cooked just before it is eaten germs will be killed and the food do you no harm.

BUT IF a food like a potato salad, or ground meat for sandwiches is prepared in the morning, then carried several hours in a hot car it may contain so many germs that the whole family will have acute stomach upsets the next day.

Picnics are wonderful, but guard your family's health with a few rules such as these:

Never more than half an hour between refrigerator and table. If the trip is longer than this time, arrange for some refrigeration en route or else carry the food in unopened cans.

Cook-outs are perhaps best of all. Meat that is broiled over an open fire not only tastes wonderful but is much safer in cold sandwiches.

Children need milk whether at home or on a picnic. Fresh milk

## Take Breakfast To The Park



Avoid crowded picnic areas by picnicking at breakfast time. Early risers know that picnics are more enjoyable if the surroundings are uncluttered with people—or things.

Breakfast is an easy meal to take on a picnic. Ready-to-eat cereals are just right—no cooking is necessary—merely pack the cereal box in the picnic hamper. This breakfast takes just a few minutes to pack.

**MENU**  
Shredded Wheat  
with  
Fresh Sliced Peaches and Milk  
Pecan Rolls  
Butter  
Chocolate Milk

The peaches could be sliced and sugared at home. Additional sugar would not be necessary with the sweetened peaches. Pecan rolls are a favorite—butter probably would be unnecessary.

Colorful plastic spoons, paper plates (except the cereal bowls) and gay bandannas for napkins add a festive note to the outdoor breakfast. Another way to vary the way you serve that all important meal—breakfast—is to serve it on trays that can be carried to the porch or patio.

Doctors and dietitians agree that a basic breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter will provide one-fourth of the daily nutritional requirement. You and your family will feel better and work better, especially in the late morning hours, if you eat a basic breakfast the year round.

It is difficult to carry and hard to keep cool. Try using canned milk. Take the unopened cans, dilute with water at mealtime. Carry your own water if you are not sure of the supply at the picnic spot.

If the children do not care for the taste of evaporated milk, add a little flavoring. The addition of a little chocolate syrup, or a mashed banana, or a can of baby pure-

ed prunes or apricots to the evaporated milk makes delightful drinks that add a special party flavor to the picnic.

If your small fry are scornful of canned milk do not let them see you open the can. The strong flavor you add to the milk completely masks the canned taste of the milk and they will drink the finished product with gusto if they do not know it is canned milk.

## Summer's Favorite "Pour-On"



Even Grandma has gone "modern." No more long hours in the kitchen for her on hot weather days—not even for desserts. She's learned that summer's favorite pour-on—maple-blended syrup right from the bottle—can make luxurious desserts out of the most simple things in minutes flat.

Ice creams, puddings, cakes and practically anything else you can imagine take on an out of this world flavor when topped with this inexpensive mellow syrup. Here it makes its appearance in a slightly more elaborate way—combined with fruit for a delicious "Apricot Ice Cream Parfait."

**Apricot Ice Cream Parfait**  
1 cup maple-blended syrup 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
3/4 cup drained diced canned apricots Ice cream

Place syrup in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Add apricots and lemon rind. Cool. Serve in parfait glasses alternating layers of syrup and ice cream. Makes 1-3/4 cups syrup.

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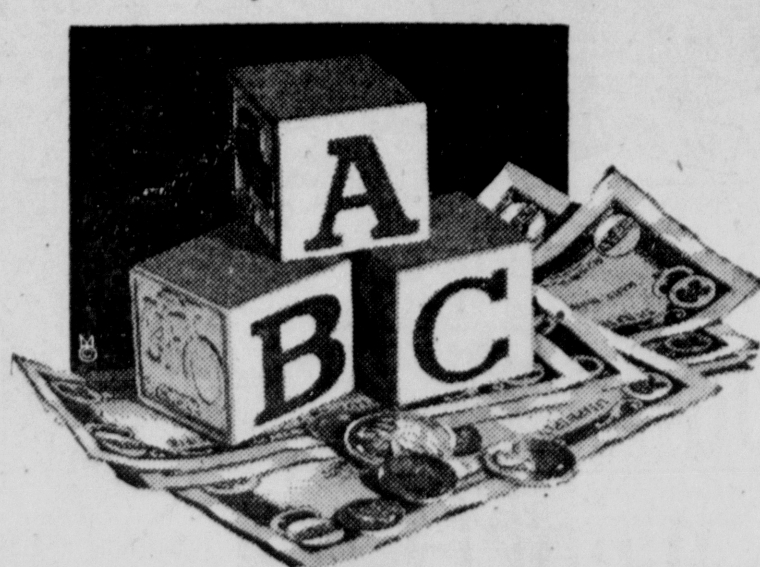


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Economy Size . . . . . 69c



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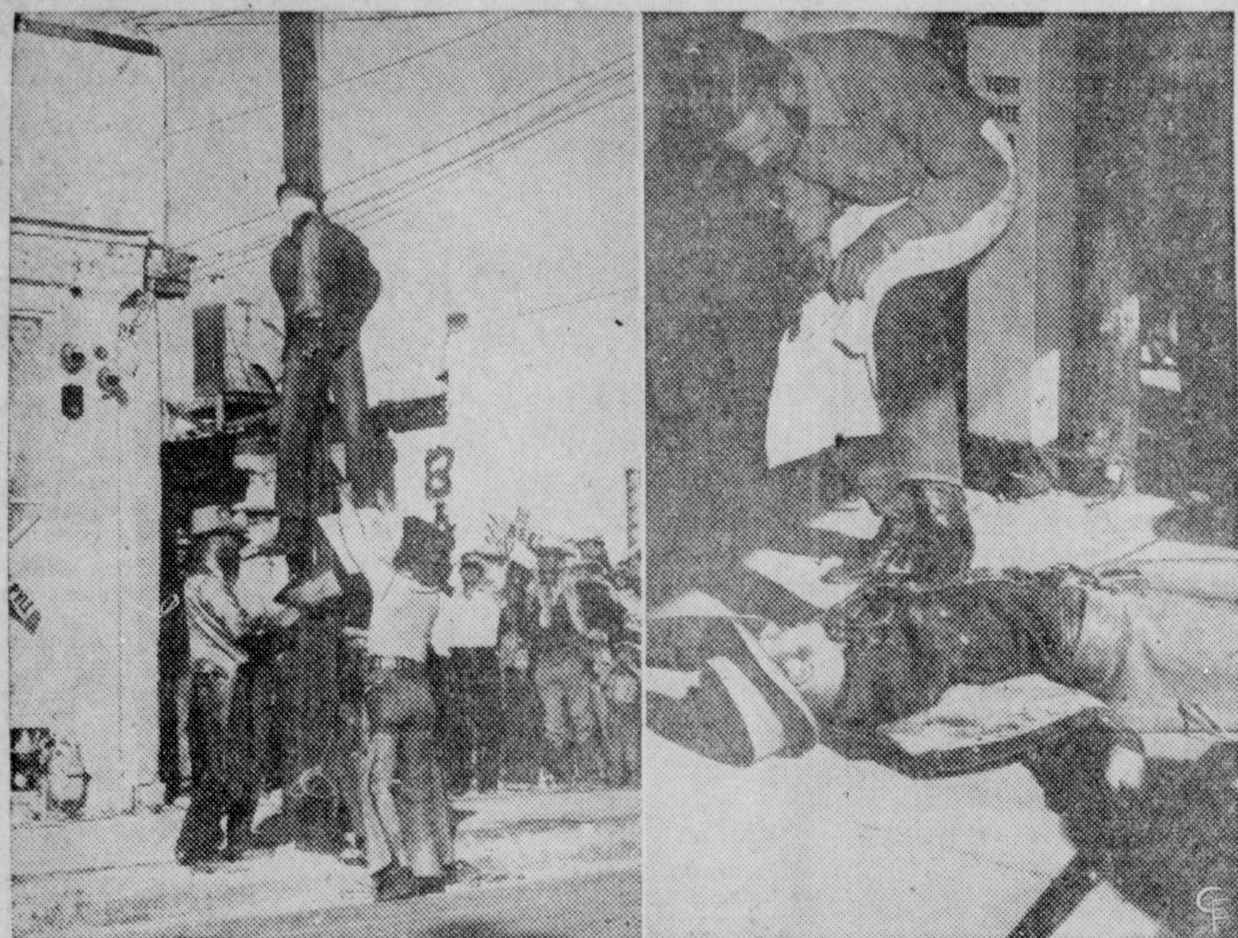
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## Jerome, Ghost Town, Stages Comeback As King-Size Museum of Wild West Days



Wide-eyed visitors to Jerome witness a "lynching" (left) and a "gun battle." At right, a typical barkeep stands over "slain bad man."

By REX STANLEY

Central Press Association Correspondent

**JEROME, Ariz.**—By all rights, this mountain-hung mining community should be an empty ghost town, dead and forgotten. However, it isn't.

Jerome's billion-dollar copper mines were worked out four years ago. Stilt-supported homes and stores, clinging precariously to the high cliff, have been abandoned and boarded up. A landslide is tearing away the heart of Jerome, inch by inch.

Not too long ago, this city on a sheer mountainside was a rich and busy boomtown of 25,000 people. Now, only a few hundred live here. The survivors know Jerome is doomed to be without industry, business, or population. However, they're not moving out, because they've found a new and prosperous future: it's good business to be a ghost town.

Jerome is haunted by a century of important western history—a roaring past that fires tourist imaginations. The strange, high-strung community itself is enough to stop travelers. So, more stubborn residents have hit on a novel idea: why not turn Jerome into one big museum of yesterday's hard-bitten west?

The idea came during a public meeting 18 months ago. The crumbling town's 327 people voted for a last-ditch attempt to save dying Jerome by establishing themselves as "a society dedicated to preservation of a town vitally significant to western history." Then everyone pitched in to put the ghost city on a paying basis.

**FIRST**, the long-forgotten and musty Fashion saloon, one of 42 "drinking emporiums" when Jerome was a wild mining camp of the 1860s, was unboarded and converted to a museum.

While women painted the bullet-pocked walls, men combed the town for relics of bygone heydays.

They struck a large bonanza of historic treasures.

Early Indian and Spanish tools proved Jerome mines to be "the oldest copper diggings in the United States." A yellowed deed showed the mountain of ore was once "the richest in the world, owned by one man."

**THE FIRST INGOT** of copper smelted in the west was found. Sixguns carried by notorious Pancho Villa were identified. Villa went in hiding in Jerome after some of his famous Mexican exploits.

A saddle that belonged to the celebrated "Rawhide" Jim Douglas was discovered. Douglas took millions from the mines, then renounced his American citizenship and moved to Canada when Franklin Roosevelt ran for a third presidential term in 1940.

These relics, along with frontier mining implements, old donkey ore

cars, the west's first "pot smelter," old paintings, faded tintypes, went on display in the converted saloon. In a few weeks, hundreds of tourists were not only stopping in Jerome, but spending the whole day to roam through the unique museum.

It was only the beginning of Jerome's odd business boom. Now, an ornate gambling hall has been restored, complete to the last cards on the poker table. Opium dens used by Chinese miners in the 1880s are re-opened for excited sightseers. An early-western funeral parlor has the wax "body" of a badman in the window. Two rustic cafes advertise "spookburgers from fresh-shot steers."

**TODAY**, tourist money is pouring into the rejuvenated ghost town—from the dime admissions for the saloon museum to the \$2.50 day-long tour of Jerome.

A thousand persons a week explore this mountain-hung remnant of western history. They buy real "frontier food," gas, camera film and souvenirs. More come every day.

Travelers are finding new ways to see the old west this summer: guided visits to the miles of mine tunnels under Jerome and to the 3,000-foot open pit mine nearby, a roaring re-creation of a gun-battle on the main street, and daily rock-drilling contests. Most of the residents are dressed as cowboys, miners and gamblers.

"Jerome isn't dead," they say. "We've hit new paydirt!"

before Federal Judge Paul Jones. Owners of the vessel, Kinsman Transit Co., made a counter offer of \$151,500.

Judge Jones will evaluate the claims, but neither side will be bound by his recommendations.

German trains have telephones which can be connected with the German telephone system.

### Troopers Sought

**COLUMBUS** (AP)—Col. George Mingle, state highway patrol superintendent, says his organization is looking for more men to police the Ohio Turnpike and meet the expansion authorized by the 101st General Assembly.

### Ship Disaster Offers Studied

**CLEVELAND** (AP)—Claimants' attorneys have offered to accept \$13,894 damages for the deaths of 17 crewmen and injuries to 14 survivors in the May 11, 1953, sinking of the Great Lakes ore freighter Henry Steinbrenner.

The offer was made in a hearing

## Steel Profits Fail To Move Wall Street

### Stock Traders Appear To Have Expected Lush Report By Industry

By SAM DAWSON

**NEW YORK** (AP)—Zooming profits in the steel industry plus assurances that output should continue at a rapid pace the rest of the year have made scarcely a ripple in the stock market.

Healthy, if less spectacular, earnings reports by the oil industry also failed to move traders.

Wall Street appears to have expected the results and to have anticipated them by bidding up stock prices earlier in the year. The Street shows much more interest in rumors about possible stock splits—or in the effect of man-made earth satellites on aircraft-atomic tests.

Steel earnings have been impressive. Several of them have been all-time record highs. They may explain how the union was able to get a sizable wage boost with scarcely more than a token strike.

Reports that order backlogs are high and output is continuing at or near capacity rates may explain how the companies were able to raise the price of steel without running into resistance from the customers, who seem mostly interested in pressing for quicker deliveries.

The first 34 iron and steel companies to report their net profit after taxes for the first half of the year show an average gain over a year ago of 73 per cent. The first six months of 1954, however, was a slow period for the steel industry, which felt the recession more than business as a whole.

Combined, the 34 companies had profits of \$282,535,797 in that recession period, but this year raised the total to \$487,754,959.

The biggest of them, U. S. Steel, shows a 90 per cent gain in profits; Bethlehem, the second, 41 per cent; and Republic, 66 per cent.

Pittsburgh Steel's profits went from \$318,000 in the first half of 1954 to \$2,574,000 in the first half of this year.

### Genoa Readies Columbus Statue

**GENOA, Italy** (AP)—A 3½-ton, 28-foot, bronze statue of Christopher Columbus will be unveiled on the discoverer's birthday, Oct. 12, in the Ohio city which bears his name. The statue will leave for Columbus Sept. 6.

Mayor Giuseppe De Andre of Genoa, birthplace of the man who discovered America, will be present for the Ohio unveiling. The statue is a present from Genoa.

### Ohio Native Dies

**PHOENIX, Ariz.** (AP)—Edgar M. Clark, former vice president and director of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and co-inventor of the first successful cracking process in the petroleum industry, died here yesterday. He was a native of Gallopis, Ohio.

## Mr. Farmer-



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**EDWARD KEARNEY** tries to comfort his wife, Elizabeth, after she was arraigned in a Long Beach, Calif., court, on a charge of slaying her three-month-old baby. The child died of injuries inflicted with a nursing bottle. Police officials said Mrs. Kearney told them: "It was so hot... I guess I lost my temper." (International Soundphoto)



**Pvt. Richard C. Huggins**, son of Dwight A. Huggins of Laurelville, recently was graduated from the infantry school's airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga.

The course trains volunteer officers and enlisted men of the Army to be qualified parachutists. Students are required to make five jumps.

Huggins, a graduate of Laurelville High School, entered the Army in January of this year. He completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

**Marine Pfc. LeRoy G. Peters**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters of Williamsport Route 1, has been redeployed from Japan to Okinawa with the 9th Marines, infantry regiment of the 3rd Marine Division.

The announcement came from Camp Gifu, Japan.

**Pvt. Jack L. Thomas**, son of William A. Thomas, of 209 High St., is taking basic training with the newly activated 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

Thomas entered the Army and the "Spearhead" division last May. After basic training he will have an opportunity to undergo specialist training.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Circleville High School and was employed by the Big Bear Stores Inc. in civilian life.

**Pvt. Arthur N. Wolfe**, son of Randolph Wolfe, of Circleville Route 4, recently was graduated from the infantry school's wheeled

vehicle maintenance course at Fort Benning, Ga.

The course trains personnel in maintenance of military motor vehicles used by infantry units. Students are taught the use of field expedients, driver training methods, and maintenance operations under adverse conditions.

Wolfe entered the Army in March of this year and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

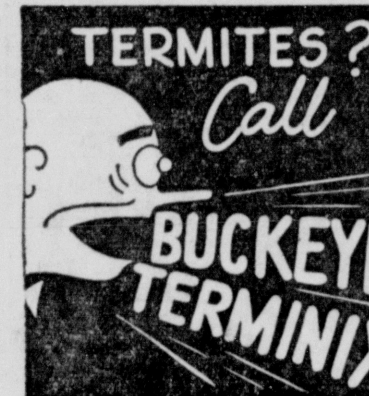
Wolfe is a 1950 graduate of Stoutsville High School.

### Street Crossing Mighty Slippery

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** (AP)—Motorists had a bit of January-in-July weather Sunday, but it was lard, not love.

A 50-pound can of lard fell from a passing truck at one of the city's busiest intersections.

Ninety-degree heat did the rest, and the slipping and sliding began. Firemen hosed off as much as they could. The remainder was sanded down.



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## Man Finds Vision A Little Blurred

**DIXON, Ill.** (AP)—William Young, a Dixon chef, spotted a red neon sign over the door, so he walked in, slapped his hand down on the counter and said, "Give me a shot."

"Will you repeat that?" asked the man behind the counter.

Young did and the man behind the counter, Police Sgt. Ray Wilson, arrested him.

The red neon sign Young didn't read carefully enough said, "POLICE STATION." A police magistrate fined him \$10 for intoxication.

## Famed Steubenville Detective Is Dead

**STUEBENVILLE** (AP)—A heart attack was fatal yesterday to Thomas Dignan, 75, who as a city detective in 1927 helped capture Roy and Ray De Autremont, Oregon train robbers.

The De Autremont brothers held up an express train in a mountain tunnel and killed a mail clerk and three trainmen. They were working in an iron works here under assumed names when Dignan and several other officers captured them.

Surveys show fewer people are now keeping written budgets.

## 1948 FORD V-8 CLUB COUPE

### Lots of Miles Left in This One

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## Barbers To Aid Crippled Kiddies

**COLUMBUS** (AP)—A fund drive for crippled children, sponsored by Ohio's union barbers, has the backing of Gov. Frank J. Lausche. He issued a proclamation urging support of the union barbers fund drive.

Barbers in each community of the state have selected a day in August on which they will give a day's wages to the drive, beginning with Cincinnati barbers tomorrow.

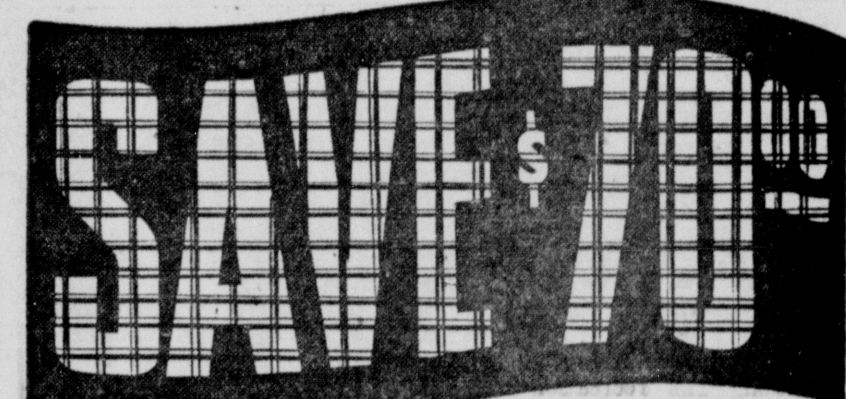


### Watch Master TESTED

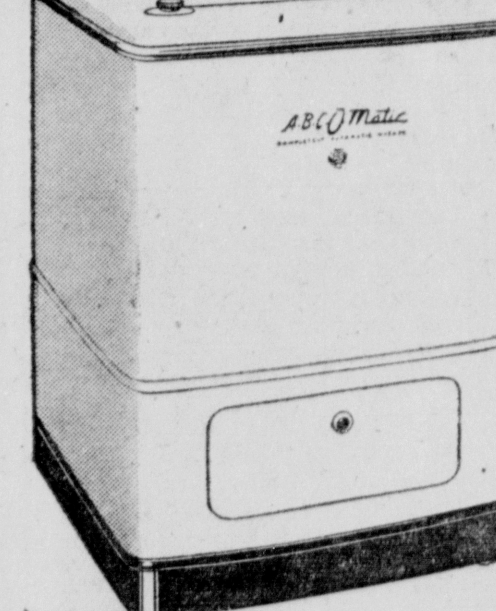
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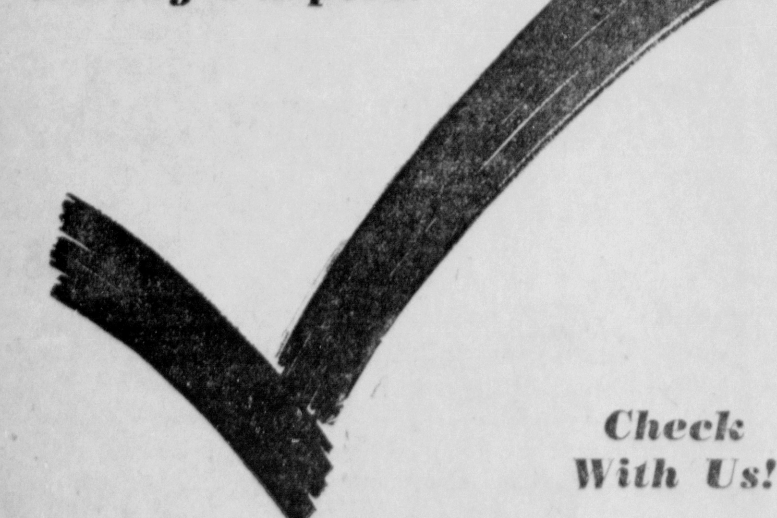
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## TOWN'S TEEN-AGE THEATER PROVES RESOUNDING SUCCESS



Young Teen-Age theater actresses try on some costumes.

By LOIS VON HAUPT

Central Press Association Correspondent

\* SCARSDALE, N. Y.—Scarsdale citizens believe they have solved the problem of youth restlessness—with a community Teen-Age theater. Its success has attracted interest throughout America.

The Teen-Age theater developed into a success story because the idea stemmed from the young people themselves. There was no adult pressure. This phase is considered important by educators in the Scarsdale school system, rated as one of the best in the country.

The teen-age group is eager to be part of the adult world, but finds itself handicapped by adults who continue to treat them as children, school officials say. A sense of futility harasses youth of this age as they seek the path to their future.

In bringing about the Teen-Age theater, the young folk had a factor in their favor. They had the services of a professionally-trained director. He is one of the regular instructors of the school system, citizens consider his salary well-spent. (Communities which lack such instruction yet desire to follow this plan can find a well-trained director through any of the major universities with theater departments.)

A SINGLE student was the inspiration. He remained after dramatic club meeting at the high school and asked his teacher, John Hemmery, "Could we run our own teen-age theater this summer?" Hemmery replied that more than one student was needed.

Fifteen minutes later, the youth reappeared, saying, "Here are three more. What do we do next?" "Find out whether the superintendent of schools will permit us to use the high school for productions."

The superintendent's answer was emphatic "yes." There was a proviso, however, that the group must not be a haphazard one but should be sponsored by a village organization. The recreation department agreed to be sponsor provided that the village would not be asked for funds.

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the recreation department, Dr. Sal Prezioso, made ready to promote the project, provided 40 students were enrolled to guarantee expenses.

Then the matter of charges arose. How much for seven weeks? The department was charging \$15 for a child to go to summer play school for morning hours. As a summer theater would require

### California Chief Routs Burglar

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—California's Gov. Goodwin Knight frightened off a burglar he caught prowling in the Miramar Hotel

cottage in which he and his wife were sleeping Sunday, police reported.

The Governor said nothing was missing. The only damage was an overturned chair and a drinking glass which was broken by the prowler on his way out.

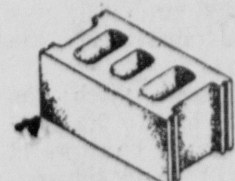


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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: If I am inconsiderate about money, and have a wrong attitude towards my youngest daughter, I hope you will tell me. I am 60, son of a tenant farmer, and self-educated, which held me back for years; hence my savings are very meager.

Since 1946 my wife has gone to business, her salary is one-third the size of mine. In 1949 we jointly purchased an abandoned farm upstate, mostly as a recreation spot for our children—now all grown and gone except the youngest, Lucy, who is 18.

When Lucy was 17 I gave her a job in my office, and charged her a small sum weekly for room and board; but her pay was enough to make some savings possible. After a year she quit the job to find another, and left home as she felt I shouldn't charge her for board.

A few months later, when she was out of money and in debt for board, her mother brought her home and paid her bills; and I found her another job and didn't charge her board. But soon she left home again, then quit that job and hasn't found another. Three weeks ago her mother brought her back here, and is financing her while she (Lucy) "tires" to find work—meanwhile spending time on the beach and at picture shows.

On Defensive  
We live in an apartment and I pay for rent, utilities and food. My wife spends only for her clothes; and for the last two years has refused to pay any state or federal income tax on our joint returns—which costs me several hundred dollars annually. Nor will she contribute a cent to farm tax, or for improvements to the house. My investment in the place is five times hers, yet she'd get half the proceeds if the property were sold.

So I ask: (1) How can I protect my investment, inasmuch as what farm is held in a joint deed? (2) Is it right for my 18-year-old daughter to live off my daily labors when I am pushing 61? (3) Is it my exclusive burden to

pay all bills, including income and property taxes?

DEAR A. C.: In theory, man and wife are partners, with different but equally necessary and equally valuable contributions to make to their common venture. The man is head of the family and, as head, the family protector and provider, carrying the burden of financial support of wife and minor-age children. One might call him the public partner.

His wife is the private partner, carrying the domestic load of producing children and providing a home atmosphere, of which she is the heart and center, giving unity to the group.

One can't put a price tag on a good wife's worth in married teamwork; she renders service of a range and quality that can't be bought; but which, conscientiously given, compels a just return. Thus after a long marriage, a good helpmate has an indelible earned right to share substantially in her husband's worldly goods, if the question arises. And this is so even if she hasn't been a dollar-investor in his savings program—if she has no legacy or "personal" income.

Seen in this light, your financial sharpness with your wife and youngest daughter is "wrong", in the sense of being compulsively defensive, rejecting and miserly—tied in with an anxiety neurosis, having to do with lifelong fear of want. I gather. I am sure you've long known that your attitude is inconsiderate and unloving mostly but, until lately, you hadn't realized that this attitude is reducing your personal life to ashes. It is only recently that you've begun to feel the awful loneliness of being treated as an enemy, by intimates.

Help Break Ice

Your letter is asking unconsciously for an answer that will help break the ice between you and your wife, now that your youngest is doing so poorly, to your dismay. In this respect, your disposition is on the right track,

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KEY COLD WAR issues laid down by Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov before the Geneva conference, issues on which the Soviet aimed to shift J.S. position and failed, are shown on map. These likely will be taken up at the later meeting of foreign ministers in Geneva, probably in fall.

and I hope your wife is willing to meet you halfway.

For the rest: 1. Dismiss the thought of trying to protect your land investment from your wife's co-owner title. You two are one flesh, so try to bring your spirits into harmony and rise above money feuding.

2. Your daughter should be aiming at self-reliance and release from parental leading strings, and her trials and failures along this line suggest the panic of a person caught between two fires—(a) dread of dependency upon haggling parents; and (b) equal dread of being "on her own." She is un-

nerved by ingrained insecurity tensions and needs psychiatric help to get hold of herself.

3. It is your role to pay the bills in marriage. Any help from your wife is so much velvet.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail of personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

At least 90 per cent of the country's schools provide rhythm band training in kindergarten and primary grades.

A bird's neck is more pliant than the body of a snake.

Sokolsky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

In fact, the reason the letters were available was that the Mulligan Company, of which he is a partner, gave the letters to the McClellan Committee freely and without a subpoena. To a business man, such letters are not a conflict of interest; to the practical politician, anything is a conflict of interest which might at the wrong time and under the wrong circumstances become public.

If the Government is to utilize managerial skill, it must pay for it and it must plan arrangements to make government employment attractive. Otherwise, except in the emergency of war, competent, tried and experienced men will not work at tasks which do not pay attractively, are of short duration and place the individual at the mercy of publicity hungry politicians.

The Hoover Commission offered a solution to this problem which has thus far been ignored. But this is certain: We cannot operate a great production enterprise in national defense without managerial skill.

see  
Chicago  
from the  
SHERMAN



WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANTS

COLLEGE INN  
PORTERHOUSE

Well of the Sea

THE HOTEL  
SHERMAN

Chicago's Most Convenient Hotel  
Clark, Randolph & LaSalle Streets

Telephone: FRanklin 2-2100  
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Frank W. Bering, Board Chairman  
James A. Hart, President  
Pat Hoy, V. P. and General Manager



Stop talking about the weather... DO something about it! Take the easy, low-cost way to more pleasant indoor "weather" the year around. Insulation keeps your home warmer in winter... cooler in summer. Saves you up to 1/3 on your fuel bills! Adds to the value of your home. Don't wait... insulate now.

Get a Free Estimate... Phone Us

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.

Phone 269



"Our home was PLANNED...  
We're building SAVINGS the same way"

Yes, it pays to "blueprint" your savings... to SAVE ACCORDING TO PLAN! The most successful savers have reached their objective by deciding upon a specific amount to be saved each week or month, then keeping steadily at it and permitting nothing to interfere. This is the way to develop the important savings habit which is sure to enable you to progress... financially. Come in. Open a new savings account with us. Build a BETTER future!

The  
SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER  
FEDERAL RESERVE  
SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH  
BUNDSCHU CORPORATION

MEMBER  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT  
INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 382 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 15c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

## Business Service

**TREE TRIMMER**, roofer, chimney expert and well cleaner. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

**FOR DEPENDABLE** radio and TV service call 339X. Johnson's Radio and TV Sales and Service.

**BULLDOZING**, grading, loading, service. William Richards, Ph. 1965 or 194.

**FOR NEW** homes or to remodel, see **RAYMOND MOATS**, Ph. 1241.

**WATER WELL DRILLING**, **JOE CHRISTY**, Ph. 387. Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 663Y.

**CHESTER P. HILL**, PAINTING CONTRACTOR, Rt. 4 Circleville, Ph. 4058.

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**, 241 E. Main St., Phone 127.

**ED HELWAGEN**, PONTIAC AGENCY, 400 N. Court St., Phone 643.

**Ward's Upholstery**, 225 E. Main St., Phone 135.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**, inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**PLASTERING**, Art Stucco Work, New and Repair, **GEORGE E. RAMEY**, 722 S. Scioto St., Phone 1040L or 313Y.

**Termite**, GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION, KOCHHEISER HARDWARE, Phone 100.

**SEWER CLEANING SERVICE**, INEXPENSIVE, effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 764L.

**DO IT YOURSELF**, DO YOUR own paperhanging—use Imperial Washable Paper—ready to hang anyone can do a professional job. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, E Main St. at Lancaster Pike, Ph. 532.

**DON'T TOIL** unnecessarily polishing your floor. Rent our floor polisher and get the job over pronto. Sherwin-Williams Paints, 113 S. Court St., Ph. 569.

**NEED fireplace** wood for next winter? Make it yourself. Rent our McCulloch chain saw and do a real job easily. Wood Implement Co., 145 Edison Ave. Ph. 438.

**RENT A Singer Sewing Machine**, \$5.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St., Phone 197.

**IF YOUR concrete** job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

**Basic Construction Materials**, Ph. 461.

**Refinish Your Floors Yourself**, Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER.

**New twin brush design** makes it easy to operate.

**Quality Floor Finishes**, KOCHHEISER HARDWARE, Phone 100.

**Lost**, TWO WALKER hounds, one brown and white, other, black, brown and white. Had collar on. Finder call 5032. Reward.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**, Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**, PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Butter, Phone 28.

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**, PETTIS, 130 S. Court St., Phone 214.

**LOCKER PLANT**, CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE, Slaughtering, processing and curing, P. J. Griffin owner-operator, 161 Edison Ave., Phone 133.

**L. B. Dailley**, Custom Butchering, Lovers Lane, Phone 68.

**LOANS**, AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO., 120 E. Main St., Phone 286.

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**, JONES AND BROWN INC., Corwin and Clinton Sts., Phone 964.

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**, ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, 323 W. Main St., Phone 327.

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**, 150 Edison Ave., Phone 269.

## Articles For Sale

**DUMP truck**, Ford, one owner, excellent condition. Inq. Blue Furniture Store.

**USE PLENTY** fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

**HARD OF HEARING?** Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only \$75 and \$125.

**1947 Ford** two door, priced to sell. **JOHNNY EVANS INC.**, Ashville, Ph. 700.

**FOR THE best** in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

**1948 Ford** tractor, excellent condition. New paint. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St., Ph. 183.

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**, For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

**1951 PACKARD**, radio & heater. Good family car. **JOHNNY EVANS INC.**, Ashville, Ph. 700.

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**, BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., 119 E. Franklin St., Phone 122.

**'53 INTERNATIONAL** Pickup R-110, Radio and Heater. Like new. One owner. 213 E. Mill St.

**INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER**, GOLE STONE CO., Zane Road, Chillicothe, Phone 30007, evenings.

**USED FURNITURE**, WEAVER FURNITURE, 159 W. Main St., Phone 210.

**1952 CHEVROLET** 4 door. Beautiful black finish. A very nice car. **JOHNNY EVANS INC.**, Ashville, Ph. 700.

**YOUNG BROS.**, ALLIS-CHALMERS, Sales-Service, Amanda, O., Phone 4.

**CRUSHED STONE**, AGRICULTURAL LIME, TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT, OHIO LIME AND STONE CO., 6 miles south of New Holland, Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver.

**Used Washers**, \$15 to \$35, Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main St., Phone 408.

**Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**, at Goeller's Paint Store, 219 E. Main St., Phone 546.

**AWNINGS**, METAL AND FIBERGLASS, Storm doors—storm windows—Custom porch enclosures—casement and double hung windows—Jalousies—sliding—ornamental iron—Fiberglass, F. B. GOEGLIN, Dealer, Ph. 1133Y.

**Agents—CARL SMITH**, Ph. 690-L, **FORREST MCGINNIS**, Ph. 399, **CARL PORTER**, Ph. 394-X, (and installer).

**Used Cars & Trucks**, The Harden Chevrolet Co., Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928, 132 E. Franklin, Phone 522.

**HOME FREEZERS**, Chest or Upright, Food Plan Available, Phone 689.

**For Special Cash Prices**, or Weekly Terms If Desired, **MAC'S**, 113 East Main St.

**Masse Harris Super No. 26, 10' Self**, Propelled Combine. Guaranteed.

**\$475.00 down** (less your trade) and \$335.00 each 6 months.

**Jones Implement**, Ohio's Largest Allis Chalmers Dealer, Open evenings till 9 p.m., Open Sundays, Kingston, Ohio, Ph. 2081, Good Hope, Ohio, Ph. 31791.

**Phone Your Order 105**, 50 Pound Cotton Mattress.

**By A Special Purchase**, We Will Save You \$8 On The Purchase Of A Regular \$17.95 Mattress Now Just \$9.95.

**All Sizes**, Cash or Easy Terms.

● Brand New ● First Quality ● Roll Edge Choose Either ACA Ticking in Gray or Fancy Floral in Rose or Gray.

● Limit 2 to a Customer — None to Dealers Free Delivery In Circleville Area.

**BLUE FURNITURE**, 167 W. Main St.

## Real Estate For Sale

**LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY** With **MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor, Harry Sells, Salesman, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303 or 789W.

**4 UNIT Modern** Motel beautifully furnished, 6 room living quarters and 2 acres of land, 15 per cent profit. Ill. ness reason for selling \$31,500. Write box 286A C-H Herald.

**DARRELL HATFIELD**, Real Estate and Insurance, 133 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio, Phones Office 889 Res. 379G.

**NEW MODERN SMALL HOME**, Four Rooms and utility rm; gas heat; knotty-pine kitchen; 1 1/2 living rm. with open fireplace; nice corner lot on Fay Street—only \$7500. Show anytime. Harry Sells, Salesman.

**MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

**NEW and older** houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing. Phones 43 & 390.

**GEORGE C. BARNES**, Realtor, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

**COUNTRY HOME — EAST**, Nice small country place with almost new 3 Rm. 1 1/2 floor home with bath; on Ringold Southern Rds. 4 1/2 Miles out; well and cistern both under pressure; priced at \$6,000.

**MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

**ADKINS REALTY**, Bob Adkins, Salesman, Masonic Temple, Call 114, 565, 117Y.

**BRICK business block** located in Stoutsville next to Post-Office. 2 store rooms and large warehouse on ground floor. 6 room modernized living quarters on second floor. Priced right for quick sale and immediate possession. Inq. Tom A. Renick, Atty. K. of P. Bldg.

**WOODED LOTS**, KNOXWOOD VILLAGE, SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES, All Types of Real Estate, ED WALLACE, Realtor, TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN, Phone 1063—1895.

**SMALL COUNTRY PLACE**, 1 1/2 Acres with good 3 room house and outbuildings. Garage. Large workshop and laundry; large orchard with plenty trees; located on Kingston Pike about 4 miles out. Show anytime. **MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

**Farms, City Property and Business Locations**, B. S. TIMM, Realtor, Phone 5172, Robert Baasum, Salesman, Phone 3331, Ashville.

**THREE bedroom** ranch home, 2 car garage. Large shaded lot. Owner transferred. Phone 1829.

**Articles For Sale**, GOOD wringer type washer, double rinse tugs included \$40. Phone 6072.

**CARBOLA fly bait** kills flies instantly. Ready for use, just spread dry. 4 lbs. for \$1.35. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St., Ph. 372.

**FOR TOP RESULTS** feed your rabbits Master Mix rabbit pellets. Larger lot, 50 lbs. greater growth, finer finish. Cromans Chick Store.

**BOSTON BULL** pups, Lester George, South Bloomfield, Ph. 4127 Ashville.

**1951 CHRYSLER** Saratoga 4 door sedan, V8. One owner. New car trade in. Better see this one today at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., Phone 321.

**JOHN DEERE** 4 bar side delivery rake \$125. Marshall Implement Co. Jct. Rts. 22 and 56 west. Ph. 177.

**FINEST home** grown tomatoes are ripe. C. Leach, W. Mount St. at river bridge.

**Good Clean Ohio Coal**, Phone 622R, ED STARKEY.

**\$5.00 DOWN** delivers any Singer Sewing Machine and/or Vacuum Cleaner. Free trial. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St., Ph. 197.

**Concrete Blocks**, Ready Mixed Concrete, Brick and Tile, Truscon Steel Windows, Basement Sash, Allied Building Materials, BASIC Construction Materials, E. Corwin St., Phone 461.

**ACCOUNTING** clerk, experienced in cost or general account desirable. Good salary and working conditions. Send complete education and work resume in first letter. Reply to P.O. Box 308, Circleville, O.

**EXPERIENCED** corn picker operators wanted for sweet corn pickers. Esmeralda Canning Co. Ph. 232.

**BEAUTY** demonstrator wanted. Up to \$3 an hour demonstrating famous Hollywood cosmetics. Your neighborhood. Free samples and details supplied. Write Mrs. Elvin Ferguson, Rt. 1 Grove City, O.

**WOMEN** wanted right now. Address, mail post cards. Must have good handwriting. Box 73, Belmont, Mass. WOMAN wants baby sitting or house work. Phone 1740.

**SALESMAN** wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Earn a distinct advantage. Call UN 417 Columbus ex or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

**GIRL AGED 20-25** for concession sale, also girl 18 for relief sale and cashier. Apply I person, Grand Theatre.

**ORDINANCE** No. 4088, AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE HOURLY RATE FOR OVERTIME PAY FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AND APPROPRIATING MONEY FOR THE SAME. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

**SECTION 1:** That the hourly wage paid for overtime work for members of the Police Department shall be \$1.15 per hour.

**SECTION 2:** That annual appropriation Ordinance No. 4026 be and the same is hereby amended to include the sum of \$500.00 from the General Fund to fund for overtime pay for the Police Department.

**SECTION 3:** That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

**BEN H. GORDON**, President of Council, Passed: 19 day of July, 1955.

**Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS**, Clerk of Council, Approved: 20 day of July, 1955.

**R. E. HEDGES**, Mayor, Aug. 1, 8 (D), Aug. 2, 9 (W).

**Employment**, CHICAGO (Ph) — Arlington Park closed its 36-day meeting Saturday with Hasty House Farm's Platan.

**Platan Sets Mark**, At Arlington Park, CHICAGO (Ph) — Arlington Park closed its 36-day meeting Saturday with Hasty House Farm's Platan.

**HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY**, TO GET INTO THE INSURANCE BUSINESS.

Farm Bureau, one of the largest insurance companies, is expanding nationally, and offers you these advantages NOW:

● You can build your own business in your own locality.

● You can earn while you learn — full training program in auto, life, fire.

● You can keep your present job until you're fully established.

Let us tell you about our excellent earning and advancement opportunities.

**CONTACT:** John Smith, District Manager, FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES, 111 West Wheeling Street, Room 108, Lancaster, Ohio, Phone — Lancaster 5400.

When Deb Garmis won the 1940 National League batting title with .355 it marked the last season in which he played more than 100 games. He played in only 103 games in 1940.

## Real Estate For Sale

**Largest Real Estate Sales Organization** in South Central Ohio

**W. E. Clark** ..... 1035-X  
**William Ingler** ..... 1191  
**William H. Leist** ..... 1154-L  
**Roy Wood** ..... 6037  
**Marjorie S. Spalding** ..... 1154-L  
**DONALD H. WATT**, Realtor, Phone 70.

**Farms—City Property—Loans**, **W. D. HEISKELL and SON**, REALTORS, Williamsport, Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751.

**CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE**, 129 1/2 W. Main St., Ph. 707.

**FARMS, Small acreages and city property**, Call **WILLIAM BRESLER** PHONE 5023.

**Salesman for EASTERN REALTY**, 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4403.

**For Rent**, MODERN apartment, furnished or unfurnished. For further information inq. Blue Furniture.

**7 ROOM** Single at 433 S. Court St. Inquire **MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor, Phone 303.

**NEW 5 ROOM** better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

**Personal**, YOU'LL get a thrill as Fina Foam will clean rugs and upholstery beautifully. Harpster and Yost.

**TWO RIDERS** wanted to and from Columbus, Monday thru Friday. Leaving Circleville 6:30 a. m. returning leave Columbus 4:45 p. m. Call 452-R.

**Financial**, AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Cullum, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

**OWE BILLS?** Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

**Wanted To Buy**, Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN, Kingston Farmers Exchange, Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781.

**Used Furniture**, FORD'S, 155 W. Main St., Ph. 608.

**WILL PAY** premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 6484 Kingston ex.

**Employment**, WANTED — someone to live in and care for elderly man, J. E. Massie, 988 S. Pickaway St., Phone 5313.

**BOOMING** business makes opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pickaway County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make \$40 a day. Write MCNESS COMPANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

**WOMEN** wanted right now. Address, mail post cards. Must have good handwriting. Box 73, Belmont, Mass. WOMAN wants baby sitting or house work. Phone 1740.

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**HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY**, TO GET INTO THE INSURANCE BUSINESS.

Farm Bureau, one of the largest insurance companies, is expanding nationally, and offers you these advantages NOW:

● You can build your own business in your own locality.

● You can earn while you learn — full training program in auto, life, fire.

● You can keep your present job until you're fully established.

Let us tell you about our excellent earning and advancement opportunities.

**CONTACT:** John Smith, District Manager, FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES, 111 West Wheeling Street, Room 108, Lancaster, Ohio, Phone — Lancaster 5400.



Four champions who will defend their national titles at Lakeland are (from left) Charles Enry (boys' champion); Connie Der (girls'), Butch Rosenberg (men's), and Mrs. Willa McGuire (women's).

## Tony Trabert Sideline By Back Ailment

**SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.** — The United States' once-bright Davis Cup hopes darkened today.

The country's top tennis ace, Tony Trabert, was sidelined for at least a week, possibly longer, with a mysterious backache.

There is no certainty the 24-year-old Wimbledon champion from Cincinnati, the one man who might save the cup, will be ready for the Challenge Round Aug. 26-28 at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Tony, plagued by the back ailment all week, reached high to hit a service in the final match of the Meadow Club Tournament here yesterday and felt, he said, a sharper pain run up his back.

So, after consulting with officials, he defaulted the championship match to Eddie Moylan, of Trenton, N. J., who led 1-0 in the fifth set. Trabert had lost the first set 3-6, won the next two 6-2, 8-6, and then dropped the fourth 6-4 when he decided to quit.

Then, in quick order, he conferred with Bill Trabert, Davis Cup captain; pulled out of Eastern Grass Courts Championships opening today at Orange, N. J., and made arrangements for intensive treatments of the disorder this week in New York.

No one knows when he'll be ready to play again.

**Legal Notice**, AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE HOURLY RATE FOR OVERTIME PAY FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AND APPROPRIATING MONEY FOR THE SAME. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:</





EXAMINING their plaques at Cooperstown, N.Y., are these six new members of Baseball's Hall of Fame. From left: Joe DiMaggio, Gabby Hartnett, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Ted Lyons, Ray Schalk and Arthur (Daddy) Vance. Addition of their names to baseball's shrine raises the number of diamond immortals so honored to 79. DiMaggio, Hartnett, Lyons and Vance were named by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The other two were named by a special Hall of Fame committee.

# 11 Trotters Due To Enter Hambletonian Wednesday

GOSHEN, N. Y. — This little capital of light harness horse racing donned its annual carnival garb today as the 5-day Grand Circuit meeting opened with the names of at least 11 3-year-old trotters expected in the entry box for the 29th renewal of the \$95,000 Hambletonian.

A check of the barns at Good Time Park, where some 20,000 fans are expected to gather Wednesday for the sulky derby, showed Scott Frost, 1954 2-year-old champion, had scared away all except two stablemates and possibly eight others.

The reduction of the money distribution from six to four places also made some owners think twice before paying the \$1,000 starting fee. The winners get 60 per cent of the purse, the second

place horse 25, third 10 and fourth 5.

One name was already in the sideer owned by Arthur Brown of New York who was entered Saturday. Entries close at noon, EST, today.

Scott Frost, who trotted a mile in two minutes last year and matched that time last week at Vernon Downs, N. Y., is the prohibitive choice. Accompanied by Butch Hanover and Home Free as the entry of Sol Camp of Shafter, Calif., the son of Hoot Mon may go postward for the first of three heats at 2 p. m. EST at odds as low as 1 to 5.

The West Coast trotter, exhibiting more power than style, has bowed only twice this year. He lost to K.D. Owen's Childs Hanover of Houston, Tex., and Wil-

liam T. Maybury's Galophone of Dexter, Maine, in the first two heats of the Dickinson over Goshen's half-mile track, but came back to win the third brush and the race-off.

Both Galophone and Childs Hanover will be on hand Wednesday and stack up as the principal contenders.

Little Joe O'Brien, who never has won trotting's glamor race, will be in Scott Frost's sulky. Bill Houghton, another non-winner, will pilot Galophone and veteran Frank Irvin, likewise seeking his first, will be up behind Childs Hanover.

One other entry was expected, that of Indian Raider from the Peter Pan Farm of Washington, Pa., and the Gainsway Farm's Wayahead of Lexington, Ky. Both are trained by Del Miller, who'll pilot Wayahead.

Others due to be entered include Leo McNamara's Colbyville of Indianapolis; Arvilla Hanover for whom Roger Brown, New York advertising executive, paid \$34,000 a week ago, and Mrs. Charles S. De Van's Leopold Hanover of Hanover, Pa.

## Anthony Pitted Against Boyd

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Anthony, a New York Golden Glove grad, either wins or gets knocked out, according to the 23-3 record he takes into tonight's scrap with Bobby Boyd of Chicago.

Anthony has flattened 18 opponents but all three of his defeats were by knockouts. Boyd has a 33-6-2 record.

Dumont will telecast the 10-round match in St. Nicholas Arena.

## Schoolgirl, 17, Masters Channel

DOVER, England (AP)—As fresh as she had just completed a dip in her neighborhood pool, Marilyn Bell, 17-year-old Toronto schoolgirl, basked in the limelight of the British Isles today.

The youngest person ever to swim the English Channel, Marilyn stumbled out of the surf yesterday to be greeted by Florence Chadwick, who holds the women's time record for channel crossings.

## Winged Guy Wins At Grandview Oval

Winged Guy, Pickaway County's newest star in the sport of harness racing, scored his ninth victory in ten starts Saturday night.

Wayne Martin's big pacer, piloted as usual by Muri Thornton, copped the \$1,000 feature at Grandview Oval near Cleveland, going the route in 2:03.4, a record for the long-legged Circleville entry.

Thornton entered the pacer against six other Class A horses, all fast company. Winged Guy, starting far out in sixth position, took the lead at the quarter pole and went the first half-mile in one minute flat.

Winged Guy gets his second test at Grandview Thursday night when he starts in a \$2,500 stake event.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Wild pig  
5. Drink with a sucking noise  
10. Adhesive mixture  
11. Paring device  
12. Brazilian palm  
13. Century  
14. Longs for  
16. A cut distance  
17. Norse god  
20. Line of adjacent seats  
23. Native of Odessa  
26. Near (poet.)  
28. Bodies of water  
29. American Indians smoked it  
31. Employ  
32. At home  
33. The Orient  
35. Rooms in harems  
42. Of the navy  
44. The page number of a book (print.)  
45. Ago (archaic)  
46. Deprive of weapons  
47. Narrow roadways  
48. Cripple  
DOWN  
1. Foundation

## Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Toronto	68	45	.602 —
Montreal	62	51	.550 1 1/2
Havana	65	48	.575 3
Rochester	56	56	.500 11 1/2
Syracuse	53	59	.473 14 1/2
Columbus	51	61	.455 16 1/2
Buffalo	47	66	.416 21
Richmond	43	70	.381 25

Monday's Schedule  
Montreal at Toronto (2)  
Buffalo at Rochester  
Syracuse at Richmond  
Columbus at Havana

Tuesday's Schedule  
Buffalo at Rochester  
Syracuse at Richmond  
Columbus at Havana  
(Only games scheduled)

Sunday's Results  
Montreal 5-2, Toronto 4-4  
Rochester 5-6, Buffalo 1-8  
Syracuse 4-1, Richmond 2-4  
Havana 2-4, Columbus 1-0 (first game 12 innings)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Toledo	64	50	.561 —
Minneapolis	64	51	.557 1/2
Denver	64	52	.552 1
Omaha	60	52	.536 3
Louisville	57	59	.491 8
St. Paul	50	66	.431 15 1/2
Indianapolis	37	78	.322 27 1/2

Monday's Schedule  
Charleston at Denver  
Toledo at Omaha  
Indianapolis at St. Paul  
Louisville at Minneapolis

Tuesday's Schedule  
Charleston at Denver  
Toledo at Omaha  
Indianapolis at St. Paul  
Louisville at Minneapolis

Sunday's Results  
Denver 5-0, Toledo 4-0  
Omaha 9-10, Charleston 0-9  
Minneapolis 5-5, Indianapolis 2-2  
St. Paul 7-5, Louisville 2-4

Saturday's Results  
Charleston 6, Omaha 5  
Denver 7, Toledo 6  
Louisville 14, St. Paul 7  
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Chicago	62	39	.614 —
New York	62	41	.602 1
Cleveland	60	43	.583 3
Boston	57	46	.555 6
Pittsburgh	43	60	.417 20 1/2
Washington	35	67	.343 27 1/2
Baltimore	30	71	.298 32

Monday's Schedule  
(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Schedule  
Cleveland at New York (N)  
Chicago at Boston (N)  
Detroit at Washington (N)  
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Saturday's Results  
Kansas City 12, New York 2  
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 0  
Washington 1, Chicago 0  
Detroit 5, Boston 2

Sunday's Results  
New York 5-1, Kansas City 2-7  
Boston 8-5, Detroit 3-2  
Baltimore 4-0, Cleveland 3-6  
Chicago 3-6, Washington 1-5

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Brooklyn	71	32	.689 —
Philadelphia	57	45	.559 13 1/2
New York	54	50	.519 17 1/2
Philadelphia	54	50	.519 17 1/2
Chicago	50	56	.472 22 1/2
St. Louis	45	54	.455 24
Cincinnati	40	56	.415 29 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	67	.362 34

Monday's Schedule  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)  
Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)  
New York at St. Louis (N)  
Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)

Tuesday's Schedule  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)  
Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)  
New York at St. Louis (N)  
Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)

Saturday's Results  
Cincinnati 7-6, Pittsburgh 4-5  
Chicago 7-6, Philadelphia 1-5  
New York 7, Milwaukee 3  
Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 2

## Skindiver Battles Maddened Shark

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A six-foot shark, maddened by a skindiver's spear, pulled the fisherman two miles out into the Atlantic yesterday.

The fisherman, James Jones, 24,

held on grimly until the spear pulled out of the shark's head and then swam back to his boat and resumed spearfishing. He said he didn't want to turn loose and lose his expensive speargun. He held to a 10-foot line during the tow through water about 15 feet deep, managing to get to the top often enough to breathe.

## Orioles Release Bonus Youngster

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles have said goodbye to John Bruce Swango, bonus youngster from Oklahoma, and to the \$36,000 they promised him.

Manager Paul Richards said,

"we have asked waivers on him for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release."

The 18-year-old righthanded fireballer from Welsh, Okla., never pitched a ball in major league competition. But he has a guaranteed income of \$12,000 for the next three years; that's how the bonus was to be paid.

## BLOONDIE

CONGRATULATIONS, DAGWOOD—YOUR CHECKUP SHOWS YOU'RE IN PERFECT HEALTH—HERE'S YOUR X-RAY

I'LL SHOW MY X-RAY TO MR. DITHERS SO HE CAN SEE WHAT A PERFECT SPECIMEN OF MANHOOD HE HAS

THAT'S YOU, ALL RIGHT, DAGWOOD—I RECOGNIZE THAT HEAD

ALL BONE

DIG FASTER OLD CHAP! WE'LL BE RICH IF THERE'S URANIUM HERE!

THERE MUSK BE URANIUM—IF...

...TH' BEELK-BOKL SAYS SO! JUST HEAR HOW TH' LIL' FELLER IS TICKIN'!

THEM GUYS IS IN FER A SURPRISE! HAR! HAR!

HURRY! HURRY!

TICK TOCK

OH NO! IT'S TOO EXCITING... I'M A RESTFUL, HUMPH... LITTLE OF THIS...

BETTER BUT STILL NOT RESTFUL ENOUGH

PERFECT! START PAINTING!

HEY SAKKY! YOU UNCOVER MUGGS' FEET!!

DO YOU WANT PEOPLE TO THINK I'VE GOT TWO HEADS?

ISN'T 'BIF' BROWN WONDERFUL? HE INVITED ME TO HIS HOUSE AND SHOWED ME ALL THE ATHLETIC TROPHIES HE WON

THAT'S ONLY A FEW OF HIS. THE REST OF THEM ARE IN THE TROPHY ROOM AT THE COLLEGE GYM

NOT TO MENTION THE ONES ON DISPLAY IN THE SHOP WINDOW NEXT TO THE BANK!

PAW SHOP

## POPEYE

DIG FASTER OLD CHAP! WE'LL BE RICH IF THERE'S URANIUM HERE!

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## DONALD DUCK

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PAW SHOP

## ETTA KETT

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## BRADFORD

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## Room and Board

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# Southern Wing Section Recommended For Berger Hospital

## Administrator's Review Outlines Urgent Needs

**Demands This Year Have Required Maximum Facilities**

Berger Hospital administrator Tom Curtis, in a recent talk before the Cincinnati Rotary Club, outlined the story of the local hospital, its past and present development and the needs now evident to keep it abreast of modern times.

In three sections, The Herald has published the highlights of his talk. Today's final section, the most important of the three, deals with the hospital's future.

Curtis concluded his Rotary talk as follows:

During the first six months of this year we ran at 100 percent bed capacity, or very near that, most of the time.

On occasion, operations had to be postponed until later date, or patients had to be sent into Columbus because there were no available beds.

July, August, and September should prove to be slack months. Beginning with October, there should be an increase in the demand for patient beds. The peak of this demand will probably come in February, March, or April.

Therefore, it has been highly recommended by the board of governors and the physicians of Berger Hospital that an additional wing be added to the south end of the hospital, that the entire maternity section including the delivery and labor rooms, be situated in that new wing. And that the number of maternity beds be increased and that the medical-surgical beds be extended into the present maternity section and a part of the new wing to increase our over-all bed capacity by approximately 30 beds.

THE MAIN function of a hospital is to provide good medical and nursing care. One easy way exists for determining whether the service it offers is adequate. Is the

hospital approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals?

If it is, it means that the hospital facilities have been surveyed, and that an appraisal has been made of the quality of care given in the hospital, and that it has complied with these standards as established by efforts of the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association.

Some of the things checked by the joint commission are:

THERE must be a proper organization of the medical staff, which must meet regularly to review all clinical work performed in the hospital. Also, there must be complete medical records, a low percentage of deaths and unimproved cases in relation to admissions.

All tissue removed during operation must be examined by a pathologist and his finds reviewed. There must be adequate space for each patient, no fire hazards, and an adequate nursing service to assure that registered nurses are on duty around the clock, and many other requirements.

SOME OF THESE items have been taken care of, and many others are in the process of being established. It is hoped that not too long a period will elapse before Berger Hospital can claim a right to have its name added to the accreditation list.

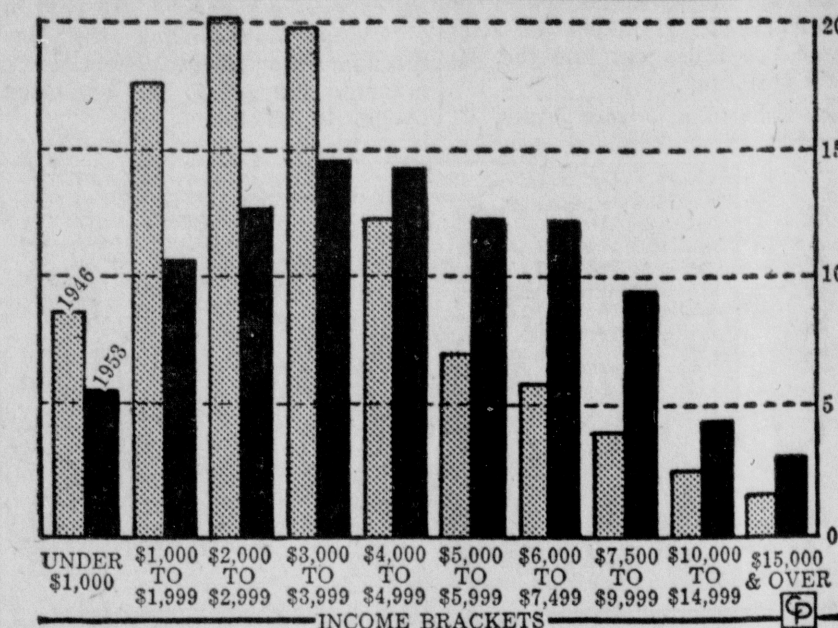
We are in the midst of instituting a perpetual inventory system which will take a great deal of the guess work out of purchasing for the hospital. 150 to 200 business firms are now supplying the more than 3,000 items used. We try to maintain contracts with at least 4 firms for each item, so that the lowest price may be obtained for the best material.

While this requires a filing system and some hours of tabulation, it is felt that many more dollars can be saved through this system than will be spent upon it.

Several new air-conditioners have been purchased for patients' rooms in the new wing and, if these prove to be satisfactory, all rooms in the wing will be air-conditioned in an effort to combat the intense heat existing there at present.

### Faulkner In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — American novelist William Faulkner, winner of the



THIS CHART shows how family income has risen in the U. S. since 1946. Note percentage of families with under \$1,000 annual income in 1946 was much greater than in 1953, and so on through the \$3,000-\$3,999 bracket. From the \$4,000 bracket on, percentage of families with greater incomes in 1953 than in 1946 shows an increase. The figures are from the U. S. Commerce department.

### Fountain Square Not For Swims

CINCINNATI (AP) — There are a lot of swimming pools in Cincinnati, but police don't list downtown Fountain Square as one of them.

Police found Lee Perry, 40, clad only in his shorts, wading around in the pool at the fountain at 2:30 a. m. Saturday. His clothing, except for one shoe was found on the pavement nearby. The other shoe never was found.

Perry was arrested on a charge of being drunk.

### Well Gas Kills 2 In Brown County

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Marshal Wardlow of near Georgetown Saturday became the second man to die from the effects of gas which overcame them in a well they were cleaning.

Elmer Fist, 54, died Friday and Wardlow died in Brown County Hospital. The men were cleaning a well on Fist's farm, 2½ miles north east of Sardinia.

Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for literature, arrived today for a series of lectures on American writers.

## Archer Tells Field Day Plans, Stresses Conservation Needs

The "now" is especially important when it comes to soil conservation. Planning for the future is not enough.

Don Archer, in charge of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation office, emphasized that point today in telling of plans for the annual field day. The conservation district's field day this year will be held on the farm of the Pickaway County home. The date: August 10.

A major departure from the usual type of field day program, this year's event is expected to draw a large crowd from all over the



county and surrounding areas. Pointing to the needs of the present in the field of soil conservation, Archer said:

"CONSERVATION is the wise and efficient use of our resources. It is nothing that means saving just for the sake of saving. Neither is it something that we are doing only for the welfare of future generations. . . .

"To the hunter of wild game, conservation is plenty of food and

cover to grow and protect the game, so that when he goes hunting, he will have a chance to come home with the limit.

"To the folks who have trouble getting enough water during the dry Summer months, it means the storage of part of the excess Spring rains for use in the drought months.

"To the town family with a prize garden in the back yard,

conservation means how best the garden can be managed in order to give bigger tomatoes and nicer flowers.

"And either in the city or on the farm, conservation is important to the man with a majestic shade tree on the front lawn. It means the ways and means of keeping the tree healthy, and thus preserving its cooling comforts, along with its natural beauty.

"Conservation is not something to think about in the future. It does not live on good intentions. It needs and must have efforts in the present—it must have that all-important NOW."

## To Owners of BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES

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Here's an easy new beauty treatment for your walls — in exclusive modern colors that have been room-tested for decorative perfection. Pratt & Lambert New Lyt-all Flowing Flat is scrubbable, easy to apply with brush or roller, self-priming, has no painty odor. Come in and choose your colors now!

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Wherever you look, you find extra worth built into the '55 Ford! Its Thunderbird beauty will give you extra pride of ownership. Its Angle-Poised Ride will bring you extra-smooth comfort. Trigger-Torque power from any of Ford's three mighty engines will give you extra GO for quicker starts, more confident passing, more driving fun at all speeds. And you can count on your Ford to hold onto its extra worth . . . thanks to Ford's traditionally high resale value.



Get our Leadership Deal today!

Right now, during our Summer Bandwagon SELL-a-bration, we can make you a Leadership Deal—a money-saving deal—on a beautiful new Ford. Our trade-in allowance is way up . . . down payment is easy to handle . . . terms are long-low-n-easy. Drive your car in for a free appraisal. That will take just a few minutes . . . and there's no obligation. And when you hear the extra-good deal we can make you, we believe you're going to say "That's for me!"

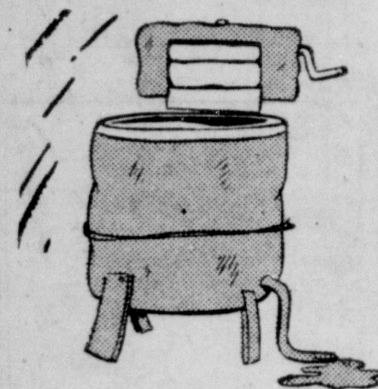
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**\$25.00** for Your Old Washer

Regardless of make, age or condition on the new deluxe—



Plus This

**76 PIECE**

"ANCHOR HOCKING" Dinner and Stemware

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**FREE GIFT!**

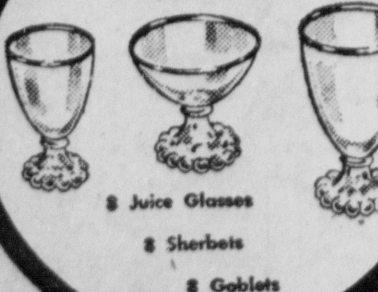
Reg. Price Model F-701 \$149.95  
Your Old Washer \$25.00

You Pay Only **\$124.95**

**TERMS, TOO!**

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24-Piece Stemware Set (Gold Trim)



**52-PIECE DINNER-WARE SET**

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